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EIGHTY-FIFTH YEAR, No. 50

NEWMARKET, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, JANUARY 14TH, 1937

SINGLE COPIES 50c. EACH

BAND WEEK GOES OVER BIG

SEE RIOTS AS WOMAN MAYOR GIVEN OFFICE

Sunshine and High Temper-
ature Make Sea-Bathing
Possible

BUZZARDS EAT ANIMALS

A revolution, sea-bathing,
shark-catching, new vegetables
and strange wild life were all
included in the New Year holiday
by trailer enjoyed by Mr. and
Mrs. N. L. Mathews, Mrs. W. E.
Lyons and Miss Beatrice Lyons.
The party left by car and trailer
on Dec. 26 and returned to
Newmarket last Saturday.

Still enthusiastic on the topic
of trailer travelling, Mrs. Math-
ews said, "It is the only way to
travel. You can be sure of good
meals and clean beds. We stopped
at trailer camps all the way, and
electricity was provided. The
highest rate we were charged for
a night was 65 cents at one place.
Most of them charged 50 cents,
and one place was as low as 25
cents. That was for both electric-
ity and parking space.

"We averaged 310 miles a day
and it rained all the time going
and coming. The roads were
terrible, especially in the United
States. Ontario roads are much
better. We went down by way of
Niagara Falls, Washington, etc.,
and came back by way of Ten-
nessee and Chicago.

"We bought new potatoes, new
sweet potatoes, and all sorts of
fresh vegetables, as the season is
just beginning down there.

"It was between 75 and 80
white we were at Daytona Beach
and we stayed there for five
days, instead of going on further.
There was sunshine all the time.

"They were catching hammer-
head sharks from the pier at one
place. Farm animals roam at
large in Florida. They are not
fenced in the way they are here.
There was a cow dead on the
roadway at another place, and
buzzards, the size of geese, were
clawing and eating it. There
were about a dozen buzzards
eating a dead dog at one point.

"We were in Daytona Beach
when the state governor fired the
mayor, council and civic servants,
putting in the former mayor's
wife in his stead. She took three
truck loads of city records and
hid them and policemen guarded
her in the city hall.

"At one encounter it looked
very much like a dog fight. The
fire reels were out, with civilians
manning them, as the firemen
were all discharged, and we saw
water poured over the fighting
mass.

"In Florida they celebrate New
Year by setting off fireworks. As
they begin about nine in the
evening and continue until early
the next morning, you cannot tell
when the New Year actually does
come in.

"At Silver Springs we got in a
glass bottom boat and enjoyed
the sight of the underwater
world.

"It was surprising the number
of folks from home we saw.
There were Mr. and Mrs. George
Brodie, a cousin of Dr. Hackett;
Mr. Cornell's friends and many
others. Whenever we saw an
Ontario license we had to stop
and ask them where they came
from. But we are glad we have
seen that part of the country."

Newmarket Ties Bolton In 2-2 Hockey Tussle

Townsley, Tran, Draper
Star In Hockey
Opener

FANS SEE ROUGH PLAY

Fans who were looking forward
to a resumption of the hostilities
between the Bolton puck-chasers
and the Newmarket Redmen at
the local arena tonight will be
disappointed. The mild weather
has made the ice unplayable and
the game has been postponed.

The two-all tie game at Bolton
on Tuesday night failed to reveal
which was the better team. The
Redmen will meet their next test
on Monday (weather permitting)
when they meet the Markham
squad on the latter's home ice.

The game at Bolton was
rugged, to say the least. The
first period threatened to develop
into a game of shinny, and
players on both sides played
everything but the puck. Bill
Roberts and Chuck Bennitz of
Newmarket drew penalties in the
first spasm, as did the Bolton
lads with whom they had rubbed
elbows.

Newmarket took the initiative
in handing out the heavy body-

MUST RENEW BY JAN. 13

All car licenses and drivers'
permits must be renewed by Jan.
13, H. M. Gladman, department
representative, stated this week.
Truck and trailer licenses may
be renewed up to Feb. 15.

BARRISTER IS ILL

Councillor Joseph Vale is
convalescing following a slight
illness and expects to be back at
his office shortly.

checking and Bolton certainly
didn't bother turning the other
cheek.

The game quieted down a
little in the second round.
Somebody located the puck and
Bernard Draper took it up the ice
to score Newmarket's first tally,
with the able assistance of Chuck
Bennitz.

Bolton tied the score, but
Ninny Heaney put the Redmen
into the lead again when his solo
flight landed the puck safely in
the Bolton twine. Ninny himself
was not so lucky, as he was

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FLATS FLOODED AS HEAVY RAIN FALLS

Heavy rain last night sent a
flood of water over the dam at
Fairy Lake, and flooded the
Office Specialty flats. The
water on the flats was receding
this forenoon. The flood at the
dam was not considered heavy
enough to endanger the struc-
ture.

Strigley St. near the new town
well and pump-house was
washed this morning by the
Bogartown stream.

CHARGED WITH MANSLAUGHTER

With the charge of criminal
negligence changed to man-
slaughter, as the result of the
death of Miss Teresa Wright, 55,
following an accident on Eagle
St. in November, Herbert Mc-
Kenzie, 23, Aurora, was committed
for trial by Magistrate R. J.
Browne in county police court on
Tuesday.

Miss Wright died five days
after she, Mrs. Alex. McKee and
Mrs. A. Brymer were struck
down by McKenzie's car at night.

DR. ALEXANDER TELLS TRAVELS

The Newmarket branch of the
North York Women's Institute
will meet at the home of Mrs.
W. C. Lyons, 63 Botsford St.,
Thursday afternoon, Jan. 21, at
2.30 o'clock.

Dr. W. S. Alexander will give
a travelogue on his trip to
Norway. All those who were not
at the last meeting in December
missed a great treat in not
hearing the wonderful report on
the Institute convention given by
Mrs. Frank Hope. All ladies inter-
ested in the wonderful work the
Institute is doing are welcome.
"Do unto others as you would
they should do unto you."

BABY WEIGHS TWO POUNDS, TEN OUNCES

A premature baby, now two
weeks old, at York County
Hospital, weighs only two
pounds ten ounces.

Coming Events

(Coming Events announce-
ments one cent a word per week,
minimum 25 cents.)

Friday, Jan. 15, old-time and
modern dancing, Belhaven
Community Hall, Audrey
Smith's orchestra. Admission
30 cents. C2W49

TUESDAY, JAN. 19—Dancing
at the Queen's Hotel, Aurora,
main dining-room, 9 p.m. to 1
a.m. Max Boag's orchestra.

FRIDAY, JAN. 22—Old-time
and modern dancing at Sharon
Community Hall, under the
auspices of Queensville L. O. L.
Audrey Smith's orchestra. Admis-
sion 25 cents. C1W50

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 3, Chicken
party (in St. Paul's Memorial
hall, from 3 to 6. C3W50

New Hall Is Centre Of Week's Social Activity

Cribbage, Dancing, Euchre
Are Sponsored By
The Band

BAND SEEKS SUPPORT

Newmarket cribbage experts
are all set to compete tonight for
the prizes offered in the open
cribbage tournament to be held
in the new bugle band hall. The
tournament begins at 8.15 p.m.
and contestants are asked to
bring their own boards. Win or
lose, refreshments will be pro-
vided to all attending.

The public are also invited to
attend "Under Two Flags" at the
Palace theatre tonight.
Friday night is the big night of
the "R. S. A. Bugle Band Week"
and the entertainment which has
been arranged should appeal to
all, young and old. There will be
a euchre at 8.15 p.m. in the new
hall. At 9 p.m. in the town hall
there will be dancing to the
music by Max Boag's orchestra.
Music will be played for both
modern and square dancing, and
refreshments will be served.

The band has had a very
active week so far, and are

MANY ARE TAKING PART IN CONTEST

Interest is keen in the "Round
the World" contest (see page
three), which is now well under
way. It looks easy. All you
have to do is to identify the
pictures shown each week. If
you can place them all, you
may consider yourself an ex-
ceptionally good student of
this old globe and its interest-
ing landmarks. Twenty-five
dollars in cash prizes are being
given to reward the concentra-
tion of the best puzzlers.

Of course, you are reading
the new serial story (see page
six) by Marie Bilzard.

counting on these last two days
to put them over the top in their
effort to provide a recreational
centre for Newmarket young
people.

In spite of the heavy rain
on Wednesday evening approxi-
mately 100 attended the bridge
tournament in the new hall. Mrs.
K. M. R. Stiver won the ladies'
prize, and the men's prize was
won by Wesley Brooks.

Misguided Youths Try To Make Life Like Moviedom

Two Boys Remanded Until Monday After Admitting Guilt

"Stick 'em up!"
These famous words didn't
work when two Newmarket boys,
Gerald Preston, 18 years old, and
a juvenile, tried to hold up
Albert Skelton, insurance col-
lector, and take him for a ride
in his own car.

Armed with two toy pistols
each, the boys attempted their
hold-up as Mr. Skelton was get-
ting into his car on Charles St.
on Dec. 30 at 8.30 p.m. Mr.
Skelton did not take the youthful
voices seriously, and seized the
juvenile while Preston fled.

The youngster captured had
some copper wire in his pocket.
The boys said afterward that they
intended to use the wire to tie
up Mr. Skelton.

"We planned the hold-up two
days before," Preston told Magis-
trate R. J. Browne in county

HOLD RECOUNT SATURDAY

Recount of the vote for the
office of reeve of East Gwillim-
bury township will be held at
Queensville on Saturday at 10
a.m. J. L. Smith, township clerk,
stated today. On the first count
Stanley Osborne won by one vote
over Joseph Harrison. The vote
was 740 to 739.

police court on Monday. "I saw
the same thing pulled off in a
movie. I thought we could get
\$80 to \$100 from Mr. Skelton."

Apparently regarding the boys,
who pleaded guilty, as more in
need of advice than punishment,
Magistrate Browne remanded
Preston until next Monday for
mental examination, and Magis-
trate Douglas Webster remanded
the juvenile until the same date.
Chief Constable Thomas Hall
conducted the investigation and
took the two boys into custody.

Bad Homes Cited As Cause For Juvenile Delinquency

Need Is For Home-Makers, Deputy-Minister Believes

"Ninety per cent. of our so-
called delinquents are from bad
homes," Dr. M. A. Sorsoleil, the
deputy-minister of public welfare
for Ontario, told the Lions club
on Monday evening.

"Home-making is a great
occupation for which, unfortu-
nately, we receive no training,"
Dr. Sorsoleil said. "We seem to
assume that home-making is
outside the scope of school. Think
of all the time you spend looking
for 'x'. I suppose algebra trains
you for mental gymnastics, but
I don't think it does anything else
for you."

"Algebra may be all right for
those who are going on to a
higher education. I do not con-
demn it. But we spend practically
no time on home-making."
Dr. Sorsoleil said that the
child which was overlooked by

CHILDREN WILL SEE FINAL OPERA REHEARSAL HERE

Newmarket school children
will get a lucky break when the
day for the dress rehearsal of the
fairly opera, Hansel and Gretel,
comes around.

A. N. Belugin of the New-
market Opera Company has
announced that public school
pupils will be allowed to see the
final dress rehearsal of the opera
at 7.30 p.m. on Jan. 27 at the town
hall, for a nominal charge of five
cents.

The opera has a special appeal
for youngsters and it is expected
that the hall will be well packed
on Jan. 27.

ENTERTAIN COOKSTOWN

The Cookstown Badminton
club was entertained in Memorial
hall by the St. Paul's Badminton
club on Monday evening. Lunch
was served in the basement to
about 30.

Fire Brigade Is Very Fast But Fleming Young Man On Spot

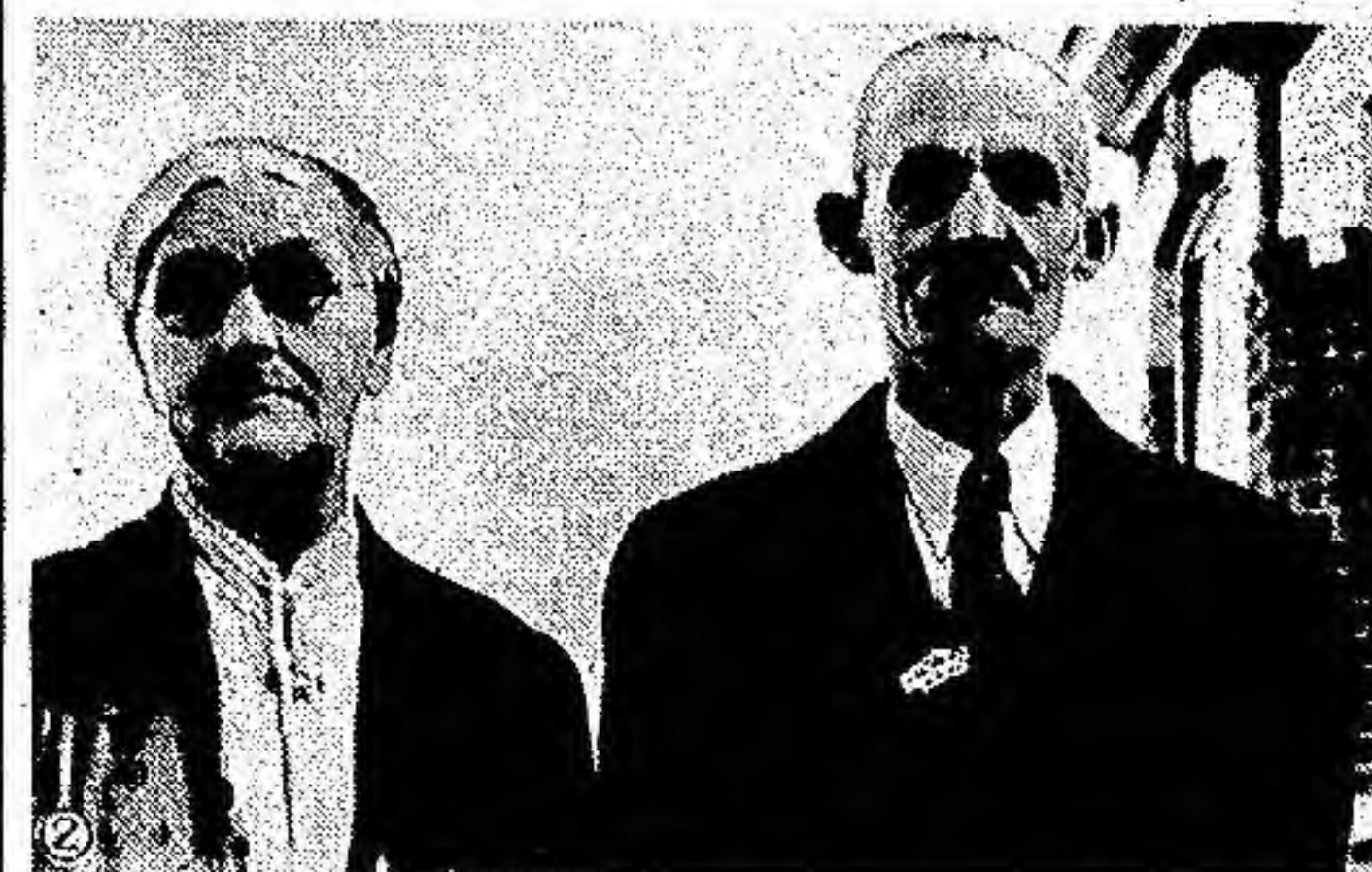
Newmarket, the citizens feel,
has a very efficient fire depart-
ment. The rumble of the fire
truck is usually heard before the
echo of the fire whistle has died
away. And it is seldom long
before its prolonged, reassuring
blast tells the townsfolk that the
fire has been put out.

But for once the Newmarket
fire department has come off
second best. Answering a call
from the fire and chipping oper-
ated by Norman Sedore on Main
St. at 11.45 a.m. on Monday, the

firemen found the blaze already
under control.

Fleming Young, who works
across the street from the fish
and chip store, had noticed the
smoke, grabbed a chemical fire
extinguisher, and gone to work.
"Give Mr. Young the credit,"
Fire Chief W. W. Osborne told
The Era. "He did a fine job and
there was nothing for us to do."
This being the first fire of the
year, the score for 1937 is:
Fleming Young, 1; Newmarket
fire department, 0.

GOLDEN WEDDING TOWN



—Photographs by Budd Studio

Mount Albert is the golden
wedding village. Three of the
four golden wedding couples
shown above mark their anni-
versaries in Mount Albert this
month. The other golden wedding
couple above live at Holt nearby.

In (1) appear Mr. and Mrs.
John D. Thompson of Holt. Their
50th anniversary was on Dec. 22.
Since their marriage they have
lived on the eighth concession of
East Gwillimbury. Eight years
ago they left the farm to their
son, Ross, and have lived in the
same neighborhood since.

Mrs. Thompson was Martha
Staley before her marriage and
is 70 years of age. Her husband
is 73. Their children are: Bertha,
Mrs. Fred Smith, fifth concession,
Scott township; Cora, Mrs. Fred
Coates, seventh, East Gwillim-
bury; Norman, sixth, North
Gwillimbury; Freeman, fourth,
North Gwillimbury; Ross, on the
homestead; Fred, townline, at
Ravenshoe.

Mrs. Thompson prizes very
much a Dutch Bible 100 years
old, which was her grandmother's
on her father's side.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Watts
(2), Mount Albert, celebrated
their golden wedding on Jan. 4.
Mrs. Watts is 70 and Mr. Watts
77. Mrs. Watts was formerly
Catherine Silver. Mr. Watts
came from England in 1871 to
Newmarket, where he lived for
three years. He farmed in East
Gwillimbury for 43 years before
retiring to live in Mount Albert.

Their children are: John Frank-
lin, died four years ago; Lily,
Mrs. Edward Halgh, Mount
Albert; Daisy Beulah, teacher,
Dunnville public school.
Mr. and Mrs. George Walker
(3) celebrate their anniversary
on Monday. Mr. Walker is 74
and Mrs. Walker is 75. Mrs.
Walker's maiden name was
Lucana Cook. Their children are:
John and Percy, Mount Albert;
Maxwell, Greensville.

In (4) appear Mr. and Mrs.
Wm. Broad, who marked their
golden wedding on Jan. 5. Mrs.
Broad is 67 and Mr. Broad was
80 on Dec. 12, although he doesn't

MOVES TO MILLARD AVE.

Sam Granger and family have
moved to 28 Millard Ave.

CHILDREN'S AID TO MEET

A meeting of the Newmarket
Children's Aid (York county)
will be held at the home of Mrs.
A. MacKay, 5 Tecumseh St., on
Monday at 8 p.m.
Plans for 1937 will be arranged
and all interested are welcome.

RECOGNITION OF SUBSCRIBER'S RIGHTS

Success of The Era's paid-in-advance, discon-
tinued-if-not-renewed policy is now definitely
assured. It is definitely assured as the result of
the hearty welcome given it by our readers.

Short-term subscriptions, if not renewed, are
discontinued as soon as they expire. Subscriptions
of a year or longer are allowed reasonable grace.

The Era takes this occasion of calling again to
the attention of our readers the new practice so
that no subscriber will overlook renewal and be
disappointed when his Era does not arrive.

When discontinuing a paper we intend no
offence. We feel badly about losing readers, even
though only temporarily. But we recognize the
subscriber's right not to renew his paper, and
when he does not pay for it we assume that he
does not wish it continued.

The Era belongs to you, the people of New-
market and northern York county. The publishers,
your servants, are making a sincere effort to
improve your paper, this 85-year-old institution.
It is in your power to make it what you will.

Local Breeder Shipped Canaries To All Canada

White Canaries Bred Here
Are Tops In Their
Class

"I breed from 200 to 250 birds
a year," Ralph Hill, Newmarket
canary dealer, told The Era this
week. "Usually, I manage to sell
all except the breeding birds.
This year I sold almost 60
canaries to people who made
Christmas gifts of them."

"Many of the birds sold go to
distant points," Mr. Hill said.
"Not long ago I shipped one on
a four-day journey to Nova
Scotia. It arrived in perfect
health."

Mr. Hill has been in the
business for over ten years, and
hopes to be able to expand it
still further. At present the room
where the birds are kept is lined
with cages. He has about 175
birds on hand at present and
each tries to out-sing the others.
"They will eat 100 pounds of
feed in four or five weeks," Mr.
Hill said.

Competing with other birds in
the Canadian National Exhibi-

GOES ON BUSINESS TRIP

Ed. Young of Parson's Fair has
taken a business trip to New
York. Mr. Young left on Friday
and will be back in February.

tion, the Winter Fair and the
Toronto Canary Show, Mr. Hill's
white canaries proved they were
the tops in their class, and one
of them took the special prize for
the best bird in the show.

Canaries sold by Mr. Hill to a
customer in London took first
and third prizes for white
canaries at the Windsor show and
a first prize for the yellow
variety.

Beside the white canaries, Mr.
Hill has Border Fanciers, Yellows,
Duffs, Greens and Cinnamons.
The white birds, although no
more difficult to keep, are harder
to breed. The birds hatch out
in the spring, mostly in April. Last
year six Yorkshire canaries were
imported from England to im-
prove the stock, and they made
the 11-day journey in fine style.

The Newmarket Era

Founded 1882

Published every Thursday. Two dollars per year in advance. Single copies five cents each.

ANDREW OLDING HEBB,

Editor and Proprietor

142 Main St., Newmarket

THURSDAY, JANUARY 14TH, 1937

A BIRTHDAY

Shortly The Era will mark the beginning of its 55th year. That is a ripe age, and we are proud of it, but The Era feels just as young as ever. In fact, in the last few months we feel that The Era has been given a new lease of life. We refer to the generous public reception of the announcement of a more strict subscription policy. Always subscriptions have been payable in advance, and most subscribers so paid them. Some subscribers, however, fell into the habit of paying some months after the subscription became due and others allowed their subscriptions to fall far, far behind, until they began to blame the publisher for getting them into debt. "I didn't ask you to continue the paper," some people would say. "Yes, we have enjoyed it, but I didn't ask you to send it after my subscription expired."

A Publisher's Nightmare

The law makes those who accept a paper liable to pay for it, but subscribers were able to say that their daily newspaper stopped automatically at the time of, or shortly after, expiration. On the other hand, there were many readers who were accustomed to have their Era sent to them regardless of whether they paid for it promptly or not. With this problem the present publishers, innocent of previous experience as publishers but anxious to increase The Era's circle of usefulness, wrestled during the first two years of their ownership and then decided to do the logical thing, to follow the lead of daily newspapers. We now assume that a reader does not want the paper continued unless he re-orders it and pays for it when his subscription expires. Like the daily newspapers, we show reasonable courtesy before discontinuing anyone's paper.

Reader Co-operation

This policy has so far both gained and lost The Era readers. So far as we know, no one has been offended by the new policy. People have been singularly understanding of our problem and have realized that we were trying to make an advance that would be in the interests of this historic community weekly.

Better Value

One result of the new policy is that we have been forced to publish an ever better newspaper. We are asking people to pay for their papers and we must give them value in return. We expect the new policy to bring more revenue to the paper and we expect to spend this additional revenue to produce a better weekly. In fact, both of these things are already happening.

Vision of the Future

In the interests of the community which The Era serves, and not in a spirit of boastfulness, let us ask ourselves where we could find a local weekly newspaper doing a better job for its community. The Era is alert and progressive, tolerant of new ideas and old ideas, independent of political parties, opposing wrong and upholding right, as we have seen right and wrong, eager for the welfare of the less fortunate, and above all interested in and published for the people of York county. The Era has had a hard row to hoe in recent years, but the tide seems to be turned now. The Era is the most widely read local newspaper in northern York county, and we look forward to the day when The Era will have two and three times its present circulation and do five and six times the good it does today.

A NEW EDITOR

The current issue of the New Outlook, United Church weekly, under a new editor, gives a hint

of the policy of the paper for the future and expresses appreciation of the work of the retiring editor, Dr. W. B. Creighton. The utterances of the principal publication of the United Church of Canada, second largest Canadian church in number of adherents, are of more than passing interest.

Two Points Of View

Pointing out that there are those who "emphasize what they call simply the 'spiritual' aspect of religion," and that "there are others so passionately convinced of the need of social change that they obscure the personal implications of the gospel," the New Outlook promises to keep both points of view in mind. "Christianity is a message of individual change; in the midst of our present distractions it means peace, and in the face of the future it offers hope. The fruits of the spirit become the marks of the individual life. But Christianity also means—or ought to mean—economic justice, for according as we do it unto one even of the least we do it unto Him."

"Unlimited Resources"

Stating that "religious journalism has lately found the going hard," the New Outlook says: "The secular press, supported by unlimited resources, has set different standards and swept scores of competitors from the field. It might be easiest to resign in favor of those who have caught the public attention and supply what the public wants to read." It is hardly correct to say that "the secular press" has "unlimited resources." Even in the present year three of Ontario's large dailies have folded their tents, like the Arabs, and as silently, stolen away. The only considerable resources of most Canadian newspapers, other than their premises and equipment, are the goodwill of the public. In other words, the resources of newspapers are unlimited only to the extent that they "supply what the public wants to read." There would be more truth in the statement that the resources of some newspapers are great because they "supply what the public wants to read" than in the New Outlook's suggestion that mysterious "unlimited resources" enable these newspapers to "supply what the public wants to read."

Another Hard Saying

The New Outlook proceeds to another hard saying, namely, that, "in the welter of events, the daily press cannot give any perspective, or pause to interpret the meaning of the march of time." Newspapers use their editorial pages to perform this duty. The editorial writers of weekly newspapers are usually also reporters, or business managers, or printers, but the editorial writers of daily newspapers, although forever called upon to write hasty comments on the news of the day, speak with an intimate understanding and knowledge of men and events and have as their chief duty pausing "to interpret the meaning of the march of time."

Aim of a Newspaper

The aim of a newspaper must be much the same as that of a church paper, as well described by the New Outlook: "The paper exists to foster every inner grace, to strengthen every right motive and purpose. But it must also be its aim to touch life at every point and to bring within its scope a multitude of interests, which, though not perhaps conventionally religious, should still be distinctively Christian." The New Outlook goes on to announce plans for a number of "new features" with the obvious design of to some extent supplying "what the public wants to read." In the last analysis, therefore, the New Outlook seems to agree with the secular newspaper, which usually conceives it to be its duty to lead and stimulate the thinking of the public but democratically to pay attention to "what the public wants."

Wider Circle, Wider Influence

By widening its circle of readers the New Outlook will increase its usefulness. The idea that a publication's standards are necessarily lowered if it is made more interesting is parallel to the old-fashioned idea that it is wrong to enjoy oneself on the Sabbath or to make church services interesting. In conclusion, we will admit that the road of a church paper is probably more difficult than that of a newspaper published both for service and profit, although the church paper, which goes on regardless of profit or loss, will be more free to denounce the evils of the day and, independent of advertising revenue, need be less concerned about offending a financially important few when it preaches the salvation of the many.



"Streaky Suits and Yellow Wings Spots"

BY RUTH DINGMAN HEBB

"It's funny, Hattie," said Cora Chickadee to her Nuthatch lady friend, "about this mild winter we're having. The children have been teasing us so much. You know we told them how cold our winters are and how brave they would have to be to stand the bitter weather. And of course, it's been so mild so far that it's been rather a joke."

"You tell them just to wait," counselled Hattie. "We'll have some nippy days yet. And then we'll see how they like it."

"Why, here's Mr. Pecker," exclaimed Cora. "We haven't seen him since that day last week when he was explaining to us about the Pine Grosbeaks and the Purple Finches."

"Hello, Mr. Pecker," Hattie greeted him. "Will you tell us some more about the winter birds today?"

"Why, I'd be delighted to share my fund of information with you," said Mr. Pecker, bowing gravely. "I think you wanted to know about the Pine Siskins."

"Yes, I always mix them up with my Goldfinch friends," said Cora. "Their voices and habits are so much alike. Of course, no one would confuse a Goldfinch with anyone else in the summer when he's such a bright yellow."

"Yes, the Siskins are like the Goldfinches," agreed Pecker. "They're about the same size—just about like your little Chickadees, and their song is a canary-like warble like theirs. But they have a nasal sort of twang that Goldie hasn't got. Then, their suits are different. Mr. Siskin wears a striped suit, olive-brown stripes on a dull white ground, sometimes tinged with yellow, and he has a lemon-yellow spot upon his wings. Of course, Goldie keeps

yellow touches on his suit in winter, too, but he's not streaky like Mr. Siskin, and Goldie's wings stay fairly black in winter, with white edges. So they are easily told apart."

"That's what you think," said Hattie, murmuring over and over to herself: "The Siskins have streaky suits and yellow wing spots—Goldfinches haven't. The Siskins have streaky suits and yellow wing spots. . . . The Siskins have streaky wing spots and yellow suits. Oh dear! That's wrong. I must concentrate. The Siskins have streaky suits and yellow wing spots—Goldfinches haven't. That's right. I do hope we have them straightened out forever. Thank you, Mr. Pecker."

"Is there anyone else you want to know about?" inquired Pecker.

"Yes, we certainly do," replied Cora, "but not today," she added hastily, seeing that Pecker was about to open his mouth for another speech. "Could we make an appointment with you for some day early next week, to learn about the Crossbills? If I just knew about them, now, I feel I could pass muster in cultured society and join in the conversation, but as it is I am so mortified by my ignorance."

"These two talks have certainly been a great help," Hattie added. "What about next Tuesday morning at ten-thirty for the Crossbill talk. Is that convenient? We could meet here."

"Yes, I think I can make it," agreed Pecker. "I'll see you both then. And don't hesitate to bring anyone else along that would be interested. Speaking in public doesn't bother me at all, you know. Good-bye."

"We know, all right," chuckled the feathered ladies as Pecker went off, "but he's a good scout, just the same."

her guest for two or three days. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Starr left on Tuesday for Los Angeles, Cal., on a two-month trip, intending to visit friends at Victoria, B.C., Alberta, Manitoba and Saskatchewan, on their way home.

Mrs. Jas. Meek has returned to Toronto, after a three-week visit with her son. She was accompanied by her grand-daughter, Miss Annie Meek, who will spend a few days in West Toronto and Summerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Titus Robinson of Bedford Road (formerly of Newmarket) announce the engagement of their daughter Bessie to Mr. Edwin Parker Morden, of Cairo, Ill., youngest son of Mr. Howard Morden, Winnipeg.

Mr. Wilfred Smith and Miss Minnie Smith of Barrie were in Newmarket on Monday, attending the wedding of their brother, T. B. Smith of Coleman, Alta., to Miss Florence Cain of Newmarket.

Mrs. McManus was in Toronto on Saturday, attending the funeral of Mr. McManus' niece, who died very suddenly at her daughter's home in Hamilton. The remains were put in the vault, awaiting the return of her husband, who is in Bermuda for his health.

We clip the following from the New York City Telegram, kindly sent to us by Miss Clark, sister of Dr. Clark of this town: The Rev. L. Holwell Kirkby, formerly rector of Collingwood and Aurora, Ont., Canada, and Mrs. Kirkby announce the engagement of their daughter, Florence Holwell Kirkby, to Mr. Henry Herbert Lyman, M.A., of Montreal. Miss Kirkby is a niece of the Rev. W. Kirkby, of New York. The wedding is to take place in this city in the early spring.

Marriage—At the home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. E. Prosser, Jan. 3, 1912, by the Rev. W. P. Fletcher, Keswick, Myrtle Adele Prosser, Keswick, to Chas. Frederick Anderson, Vachell.

Death—At the residence of her son-in-law, Mr. Willmot Watson, on Jan. 10, 1912, Martha Ann Lloyd, beloved wife of Mr. Robt. Holmes, aged 86 years.

50 Years Ago

From Era File, Jan. 14, 1887

Miss Hattie Campbell is visiting in Barrie.

Mrs. Taylor of Whitby is visiting at Dr. Scott's.

Mr. Belts of Whitby spent two or three days in town with friends.

Miss Annie Eden is visiting former schoolmates this week at Belle Ewart.

Mr. C. J. Brodie of Bethesda, reeve of Whitechurch, was in town on Friday.

Judge Morgan was the guest of Dr. Rogers during his official visit here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Rogers of Oshawa were visiting at Elder Hainer's home on Sunday.

Mr. Vernon, an uncle of Mr. Moses Vernon, has come from Scott to reside in town with him.

Rev. Mr. Webber preached in Aurora last Sunday morning and

very important matter. It is a pleasant thing to salute pupils when met on the street, or better still, to have the pupil feel that his or her bright "Good-morning" would be more appropriate to come before teacher's greeting. Both out and in school let us teachers remember to courteously praise and encourage every honest effort on the part of our pupils.

NEWMARKET W. C. T. U.

Energetic Mrs. Ida B. Wise Smith, president of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, surveyed an array of gin and whisky bottles on her desk and charged that women, once champions of temperance, now are the nation's heaviest drinkers.

The middle-aged, blue-eyed woman, who has given most of her life to the temperance cause, said that 90 per cent. of the inmates of institutions for alcoholics are married women and 77 per cent. of them are housewives. "Most of them are young women," Mrs. Smith said. "It is another expression of woman's so-called freedom. Right after the war, when women were giving most flamboyant expression to their newly-gained freedom, prohibition came. Repeal, with its rush of women to the bars, just provides another opportunity for unthinking women to show their equality with men."

"The hue and cry to get women out of bars is silly. Women can now go anywhere. The way to get them out of saloons, as some of the most ardent wets I know are advocating, is to close the saloons."

She had just returned to Evansville, birthplace of the temperance union, from a tour of Eastern and Middlewestern states. She found, she said, besides a gratifying increase in union membership, "alcoholic cure institutions flourishing, and temperance hotels opening in nearly all cities."

Mrs. Smith made the collection of miniature bottles on her desk, she said, to show her friends, who are now aware that "mere children in many states may buy these bottles with their pennies."

"Another proof that young people are the drinkers," Mrs. Smith said, "is the fact that the Northwestern Life Insurance Company, in its last annual report, said rejections because of excessive drinking among persons under 30 had increased 183 per cent. since repeal."

An avid reader of all the liquor journals, she said she always let the other side make predictions about the return of prohibition.

"Some of my wet acquaintances say two years," she said. "Others say five. Sen. Arthur Capper said 10 years, the most remote date I have read or heard."

The W. C. T. U. is not worrying so much about legislation as education, its leader said. They have embarked on a five-year program for educating the young, in and out of school, on the effects of alcohol on the human body.

J. S. EASON TELLS OF FIRST, SECOND EPOCHS

J. S. Eason of Toronto, formerly of Vancouver, B.C., editor and publisher of "The PeriScope," gave the address at the regular Sunday afternoon meeting of the British Israel World Federation. The church was well filled to hear him, for he is one of the foremost authorities on British Israel teaching in Canada. He took for his topic "Current Events" and, with a few lightning strokes on the blackboard, explained his points as he went along.

He divided Israel's different deliverances into three great world epochs. On Sunday afternoon he dealt with the first two. On Jan. 24 he will take up epoch number three from which he said the world is now emerging.

It was a masterly address, and no one that heard him last Sunday will be absent if it is possible to be at the church to hear his further words on the subject on Jan. 24.

TO THE EDITOR

Editor, The Era.
York county is fortunate in having an opportunity to hear an address by Bertram B. Fowler, America's outstanding journalist and author on consumer co-operation. Mr. Fowler has written that very popular recent book, "Consumer Co-operation in America" as well as many articles in leading magazines of the United States. He is a keen conversationalist and an able speaker. In a personal meeting last autumn at Columbus, Ohio, I was greatly impressed.

He is spending a week speaking in Ontario under the auspices of the United Farmers of Ontario.

The committee of the new Pickering College extension plan has been able to secure him to speak on Thursday evening, Jan. 21, at the college. His approach will be of a definitely educational nature.

The meeting at Pickering College will be free to the public. I commend it to the public.

Yours sincerely,
LEONARD HARMAN.

R. R. 3, King, Ontario, January 11, 1937.

The Common Round

By Isabel Inglis Colville

"At Pickering College"

So thoroughly did we enjoy the afternoon, at the Community Life Conference for Rural Youth, at which we were present last year, that Marjorie Toole and I decided to go again this year, and gather what crumbs of knowledge we could in a single afternoon.

So, on Tuesday last, we hied us off to that home of education for youth and adult alike—a nest from which emerges winged messages of music, drama, and all the beautiful birds of like educational feather.

"What eager young faces," I thought, as I looked about me—nearly all strange—but with pleasure, I recognized three familiar ones, Miss Ethel Chapman and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Harman, and immediately felt no longer a stranger in a strange land.

Mr. McCulley opened the session. He spoke of the difficulty of getting concerted action among the various youth movements; that groups political, groups religious, and groups racial should learn to co-operate and that they should study to get some idea as to what way we, as a nation, will work.

Mr. Alex Sim then took the chair and introduced Mr. Kenneth Woodsworth, who said our present needs were peace and social reorganization. He thought that ignorance of each other's point of view in Fascist countries kept the young people from being dissatisfied with their lot.

He spoke of the Youth Congress in Toronto in 1935, at which the representation was irrespective of race, politics and creed. Canada sent one of the largest delegations to the World Youth Congress at Geneva and the major factor was because they had a common basis of ideas and ideals and an all-inclusive group. The United States and Great Britain were also strong. We love our country in the ratio of what we can contribute to her.

Mr. Don McLean spoke next and told of there being only two agricultural representatives at the Canadian Youth Congress held in Ottawa, last May. He felt that, in the scattered rural communities, we have grown too individualist, too independent, and rather indifferent to common problems.

He stressed the fact that co-operation in Denmark, Sweden and Norway, based on certain essential principles had overcome many difficulties both rural and urban in those countries and had shown concretely what could be done by co-operation.

He felt that education was pretty much in a rut, and that youth needs courage to carve out new pathways, and drew attention to the proposed Canadian Youth Act which, should it be passed, will effect much for the youth of tomorrow and today.

He spoke of the six resolutions drawn up at the Congress. These, he said, carried back to the country, are what help—if spread. If those who accept the resolutions practise what they preach, there will be a mass movement toward better things.

Leonard Harman followed, saying that co-operation is of specific interest to rural people.

Youth had three major fields with which to deal.

1. The standard of living for farm people should be in keeping with the dignity of their occupation.

Each farmer should own his farm, which should be equipped, both house and farm buildings, with every convenience for comfortable work and living, with special reference to cultural needs.

Hours of work should be limited comparably to other occupations.

2. Methods to secure such results. Study education in other lands. Secure good training for jobs and recreations.

Youth should be the pioneers in new fields, and young farm people should be urged to form study groups to further all these aimed-for goals.

Mr. McCulley said he would like to know how these resolutions were to become facts.

The young people, at this point were divided into four groups for discussion.

Marjorie and I were with Mr. McLean's group, and the question of how to raise the standard of living in farm homes was canvassed in all its aspects.

The need for more money and how to secure it, before the ideals set for home life could be a "fait accompli," were pondered over, and many suggestions offered.

The discussion was continued, when the groups re-assembled, as to which method is needed to bring about improved methods of living.

Our agricultural representative said that trading was not convenient, but that much could be accomplished by the young people themselves, with ingenuity, perseverance and minimum of expense.

We had to leave at this juncture and it was a good thing the roads were not in the perilous condition of last year, for our heads were so full of all the things that these dynamic young people were aiming at, that it might have been difficult to keep our minds on such mundane things as slippery roads.

But we glided home beautifully, although with the feeling that we had been turning mental somersaults. I felt that in time, although there will be obstacles and discouragement from those whose enthusiasm has been dulled by the hard knocks of later life, yet in spite of these, or perhaps because of them, "youth will find a way."



MURRAY FOR PICKERING

It was suggested in a previous Furrow's End that the Community Life Conference at Pickering College would provide further announcement of the Co-operative Study Groups. Such an announcement has been made. The former Co-operative Study Groups have emerged in the form of Community Extension from Pickering College.

For six years Joe McCulley has wanted to do something that would extend the work of the Community Life Conference throughout the other 362 days of the year. The meetings held at Pickering College during the past few months and the study groups meeting in local communities have shown the way. A small sum has been found for secretarial expenses and a committee is at work.

Following the lead given by the committee chosen at the December meeting, a plan of organization has been drawn up. Headmaster Joseph McCulley is honorary chairman. The writer of this column, with the assistance of his wife, who is also a committee member, will undertake the secretarial and promotional work from their home at R. R. 3, King, Mrs. W. H. Wilmot of Sharon and Mr. E. H. Clarke of Aurora complete the committee.

To the committee is added one representative from each group of people using the service, the larger body forming a council. This council will, presumably, meet at the time of each monthly district meeting at the College or at the call of the secretary. The evening of Jan. 26 is chosen as a probable date for the district meeting of this month.

Although it is the aim of this new community extension venture to promote any worthwhile

form of education in York county, it is obvious that a secretary, handling the job as a part-time interest with limited finance, cannot cover a dozen fields of interest. If our people want assistance in a study of world peace; in dramatics; or in any other subject, it is our task to put them in touch with sources of information or suitable leaders of discussion. But we must concentrate on those fields that are featured by popular demand and for which we have facilities readily available.

For these reasons, our weight is thrown into a study of co-operation from the approach of both consumer and producer. A bulletin has been chosen and copies secured which may be bought from the secretary. Some groups formed specially for this purpose, are studying it already. It has also been adopted by some of our church young people's groups as a basis for discussion.

The craft group is still meeting in the college shop each Monday evening. Our district meetings will continue to feature David and Edith Smith as leaders of recreation. We are prepared also to help community organizations with their recreation.

The secretary has a sort of roving commission to visit any community or organization from which he receives an invitation. It is his job to help the people of York county to help themselves. This is the very task to which he has given himself these several years. He greatly appreciates the present assistance from Pickering College which should allow him to multiply his social usefulness.

Sally—"Are you making any progress in your new job?"

Jane—"Heavens, no; the boss hasn't complimented me on anything but my work."



Ann Duffus, 21-year-old Stratford girl, and 22-year-old Richard J. Hepplestone of Barrie, were drowned on Sunday when the ice on which they were skating broke. Three others were rescued from a similar fate.

Freight carried on the Great Lakes during the eight-month navigation season in 1936 was the largest of any year since 1929, the president of the Lake Carriers' Association announced Saturday.

Following the recent election by the board of A. E. Phipps as president, the Imperial Bank of Canada now announces the appointment of H. T. Jaffray as general manager to succeed Mr. Phipps in that office.

Premier Heppburn, suffering from a severe attack of bronchitis, is reported to be "much improved." It may be several days, however, before he will be able to return to his duties.

Returning to collect some notes on his morning sermon, Rev. Dr. G. A. Dickson made an unexpected visit to Metropolitan church, Toronto, and discovered flames shooting 15 feet high around the base of the organ. Quick action by the fire department kept the damage within \$300.

The condition of Pope Pius, afflicted with a grave circulatory illness which has kept him in bed for five weeks, is described as "stationary," early this week.

Fifty miles from the home from which he was abducted two weeks ago, the body of 10-year-old Charles Mattson, battered and nude, was found Monday near Tacoma, Wash. Ransom of \$28,000 had been demanded.

The reduction of motor license fees for 1938 is said to be under consideration at the present time. There is little likelihood of an amendment of the gas tax before the next provincial general election, it is stated.

In a damage action involving the Dionne contracts with two rival syrup manufacturers, it was disclosed that the quints had been given both brands of syrup.

Invitations were sent out from Timmins on Tuesday to northern Ontario municipalities, inviting them to meet there and consider secession from southern Ontario. "Discriminating legislation" was given as the reason for the move.

British Foreign Secretary Eden predicted on Tuesday that neither communism or fascism would gain a permanent foothold in Spain. Spain, he asserted, will evolve its own form of government, "the less the foreigner interferes, the shorter the time will be."

Eleven survivors of an air transport crash, including the famed explorers, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson, were marooned on the snow-capped peak of a mountain in California on Tuesday. Mr. Johnson is reported to be in a critical condition.

Era printers spare no pains to make every job attractive.

25 Years Ago

From Era File, Jan. 19, 1912

Mrs. R. F. Schmidt will not receive this month.

Mrs. Geo. Wood is visiting in Toronto this week.

Mr. Roy Gibney of Mount Albert was home on Sunday.

Mrs. Dr. Clark gave a seven-hand on Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Frankie Lundy left on Friday to visit friends in New York city.

Mrs. B. Hewitt gave a five o'clock tea yesterday in honor of Mrs. McCulloch.

Miss Kate Anderson of Toronto is spending a week with Miss Flossie Collins.

Mrs. T. J. Robertson and Miss Robertson have gone to Boston for a few weeks.

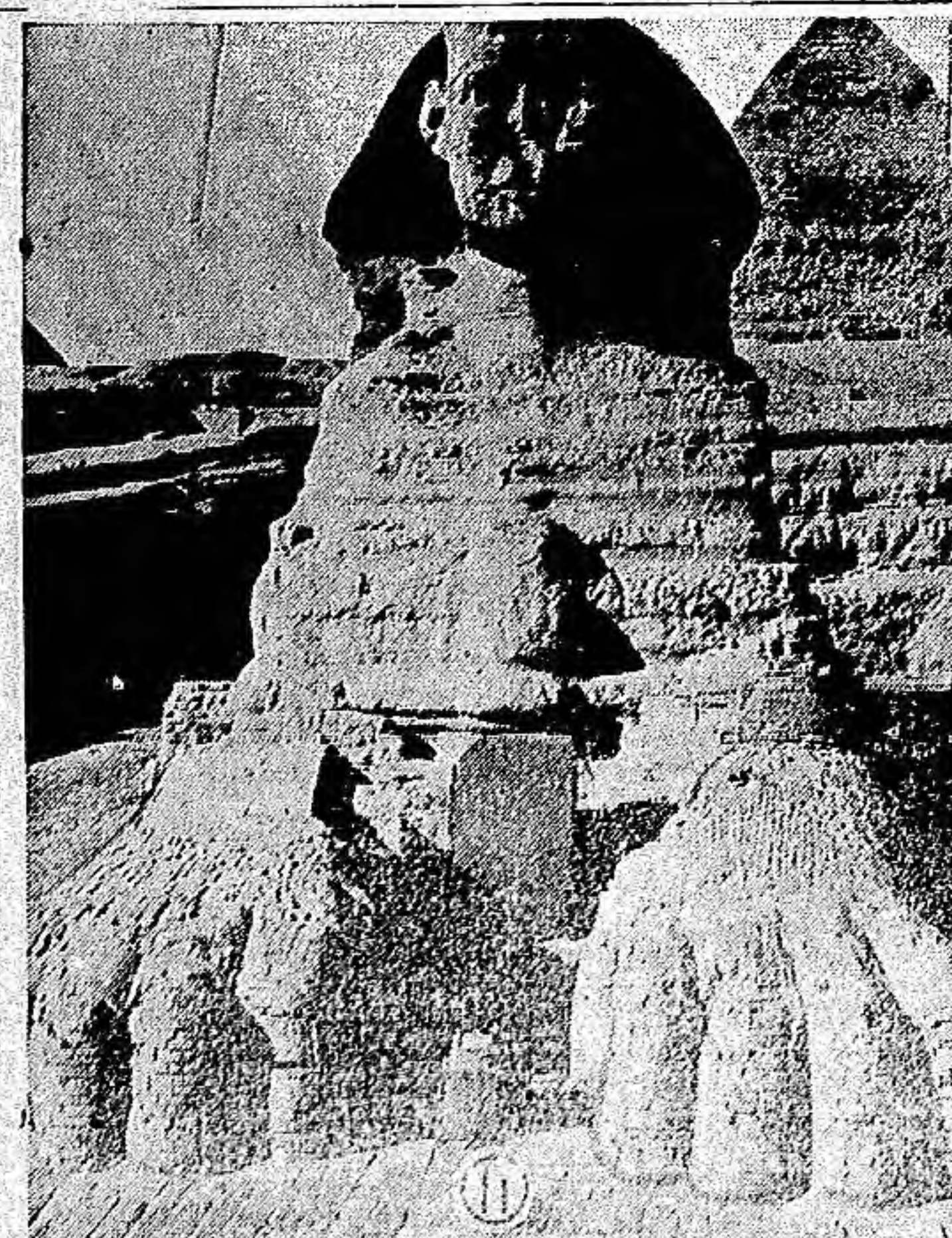
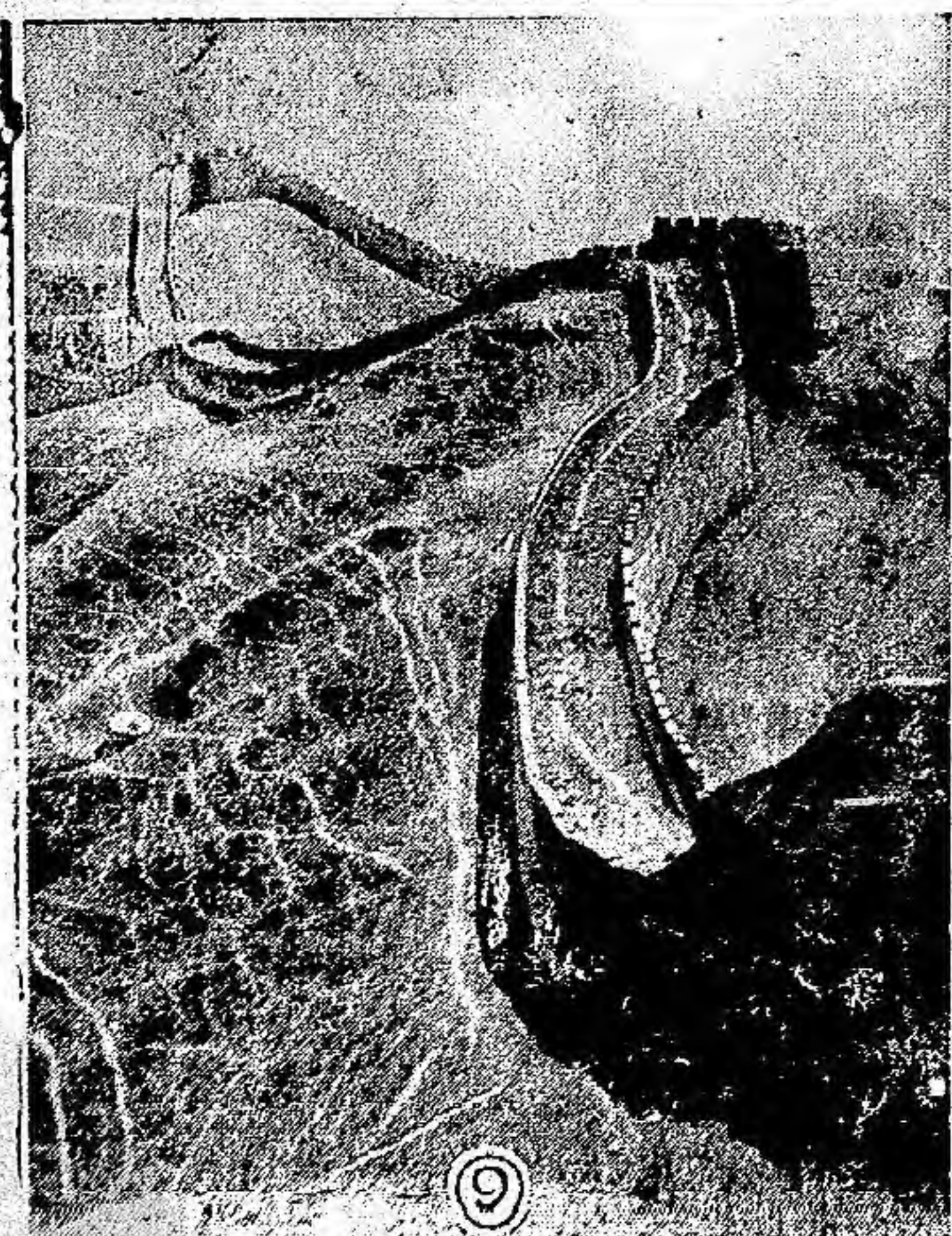
Mrs. Arthur Twilley of Port Hope was the guest of Miss Charlotte Simpson this week.

Mr. Gordon Wright of Toronto spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. J. Norman Wright.

Miss Reta Wright of Toronto is visiting her brother, Mr. Norman Wright, this week.

Mr. J. W. Caldwell left on Wednesday to spend three months at Montrose, Pa.

Mrs



RULES FOR CONTEST

- Four pictures will be published each week for 12 weeks. Clip the pictures to send in with your solutions. Clip the list of clues published each week.
- Details about submitting your answers will be given toward the completion of the contest.
- The solution to the puzzles will be among the clues published. The answers to the first week's four puzzles are among the first 40 clues. The answers to the second four prizes will be among the first 80 clues. The answers to the third lot of four puzzles will be among the first 120 clues. And so on.
- You do not have to be a subscriber to compete, but you must send in the pictures with your answers, for which a form will be provided. One individual or one family may send in more than one set of answers, but each set of answers must be accompanied by all of the puzzle pictures. Only one prize will be awarded to a family.
- The judges' decision will be final.
- Prizes will be: first, \$10 cash; second, \$5 cash; third, \$3 cash; and seven prizes of \$1 each.
- In event of a tie or ties, prizes will be divided or allotted among those sending in the best answers in the discretion of the judges.

FOR SALE OR RENT

Solid brick 2-storey building, 20 x 60, centrally located in the Town of Newmarket. Suitable for store, factory, or offices. All conveniences, including vault. Occupied by Province of Ontario Savings Bank for the past 10 years. Immediate possession.

APPLY TO

GEORGE MUIR

Box 775 -:-:- Newmarket

ROUND TRIP RAIL TRAVEL BARGAINS
From NEWMARKET

JANUARY 22 and 23

TO CHICAGO

To CHICAGO

\$8.00

Port Huron - - \$4.10
Flint - - - \$5.45
Durand - - - \$5.80

Tickets, Fares, Transit Limits and Information from Agents

CANADIAN NATIONAL

LOCAL MARKET

Chicken sold at from 15 to 17 cents at the local market on Saturday. Eggs were 26 and 28 cents, butter was 27 and 28 cents a lb. Celery sold for 16 cents a bunch and 2 for 25 cents. Apples were 25 cents a basket.

SAVE THESE CLUES

(31) Hadrian's Wall, England; (32) The Great Wall of China; (33) The Walling Wall, Jerusalem; (34) The Acropolis, Athens, Greece; (35) Grand Canyon, Colorado, U.S.A.; (36) Mississippi Levee, Louisiana; (37) Great Temple Ruins, Thebes; (38) Mount Etna, Italy; (39) Old Babylonian Ruins, Luristan, Iran; (40) The Bridge of Sighs, Venice; (41) Washington's Home, Mount Vernon, Virginia; (42) Prime Minister's Residence, Chequers, England; (43) The House of Seven Gables, Salem, Mass.; (44) U.S. Legation, Paris; (45) King Gustav's Summer Home, Sweden; (46) Governor-General's Residence, Australia; (47) Customs House, San Francisco; (48) President's Palace, Mexico City; (49) Metropolitan Art Museum, New York; (50) The Grange, Toronto, Canada; (51) Temple of Denderah, Egypt; (52) Sarcophagus of Rameses III, Egypt; (53) Blarney Castle, Ireland; (54) Temple of Jupiter, Rome; (55) The Tombs of the Mamelukes, Cairo, Egypt; (56) Hypostyle Hall of Karnak, Egypt; (57) The Alhambra, Granada, Spain; (58) The Tomb of Lenin, Moscow; (59) Gordon's Memorial, Khartoum; (60) Ruins of Nineveh; (61) Traitor's Gate, Tower of London; (62) Rockefeller Centre, New York; (63) Pyramid of Cheops, Egypt; (64) Gate of the Stupa, India; (65) Giant's Causeway, Ireland; (66) York Gate, London; (67) Golden Gate Bridge, San Francisco; (68) Fifth of Forth Bridge, Scotland; (69) Lift Locks, Peterborough, Ont., Canada; (70) St. George's Chapel, Windsor.

TORONTO MARKETS

Prices paid to country shippers in Toronto on Tuesday were: Young turkeys, dressed—8 lbs. and over, select A, 22c, sel. B, 19c. Young geese—8 to 12 lbs., select A, 14c; select B, 12c. Young chickens—5 lbs. and over, select A, 16c; select B, 14c. Milked—5 lbs. and over, grade A, 18c; grade B, 16c. Fatted hens—dressed—over 5 lbs., select A, 16c; select B, 13c. Old fowls—over 5 lbs., 11c, 9c.

Dealers quoted producers for ungraded eggs, delivered, cases returned: Grade A large, 22c.

Dealers quoted on graded eggs, cases free—Grade A large, 25c.

All grades of cattle moved lower in quiet action. A few medium to good weight steers brought \$4.50 to \$6.50. Some choice steers reached \$7. Good butcher cattle sold at \$5.75 to \$6, common ranging downward to \$4.25. Cows made a top of \$4 with plain quality as low as \$3.

Toronto dealers quoted from \$1.40 to \$1.50 for No. 1 Ontario potatoes delivered in car lots to Toronto.

6TH CON. N. G.

REPORTS SHOW
YEAR SUCCESS

Rain! rain! rain! Is it winter? Yes; now turning colder. Just wait until the weatherman of 1937 gets his bearing.

The final meeting for the year's work of Ladies' Aid and Missionary society at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Huntley on Dec. 28 was largely attended, as the roads and weather were grand.

This gathering was presided over by Rev. T. V. Hart and was opened with singing and prayer, followed by the re-election of officers. President of Ladies' Aid, Mrs. Chesley Cryderman; vice-president, Mrs. Angus Cameron; financial secretary, Mrs. Norman Thompson; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Leslie Stephens, and treasurer, Mrs. T. W. Huntley.

No change was made in the W. M. S. except that Mrs. Lizzie Fairbairn was appointed treasurer in place of Mrs. John Morton, who so faithfully filled this office. Owing to bodily affliction, she is now unable to attend at all times.

The good wishes of the community go with Miss Jean Winch who went into Orillia hospital for training on Jan. 5. Jean will be missed in the Sunday-school of which she was secretary and the Y. P. S. which she has attended faithfully.

Congratulations are extended to Mr. Walker Prosser and Mr. George Gates for their faithful attendance at Keswick Christian church.

The annual congregational meeting of the Bethel appointment was held on Thursday evening. Rev. Mr. Hart, the pastor, spoke of being much pleased with the good attendance.

After the opening services he proceeded to receive reports from the different organizations, and to have the election of stewards.

A report from the W. M. S. stated that their allocation had been fully met, quilts, clothing and knitting supplied in the bare sent away and to needy ones in the neighborhood.

The report from the Ladies' Aid stated that twelve regular meetings had been held last year, the caretaker's salary and other expenses were paid in full, and a small balance is left on hand.

Stewards reported salary paid to date, and a small balance in the treasury.

There was also a good report from the Sunday-school and the Y. P. S., showing advancement.

Advertising cuts down the cost of merchandising.

Want ads will help you rent or sell your house.

WHILE STOCK LASTS!

DON'T MISS THIS . . .

OPPORTUNITY SALE

The stock is going fast, following announcement last week of our price-cutting sale. We didn't exaggerate. Prices are cut from 15 to 50 percent. on the advertised merchandise.

Save 15%, 30%, yes up to 50%

COATS WITH FINE FUR TRIMMING

Come in and see this great collection --- You'll marvel at the savings

\$10.95 - \$12.95 and up



DRESSES, \$1.99

The greatest values you have ever seen. It is almost unbelievable that \$1.99 will buy such a dress. Dresses picked from our higher priced groups and featured at a price that is little short of phenomenal. In this group you will find fine silks, sand crepes and wool plaids. Sold regularly as high as \$7.95.

DRESSES, \$2.95

A lot of luxury for the price, for there are dresses of many distinctive style details, modes holding an important spot in the present fashion picture. Dresses in the very newest materials. Dresses for every smart event. Sizes for misses and women, also half sizes. Make sure that you see these beautiful dresses. Regularly sold up to \$10.95.

DRESSES

A group of wool and jersey dresses. Clearing at as low as

98c

EVENING GOWNS

These gowns are of the very latest styles and newest materials. In velvet, fine silk taffeta and silk crepe. Regularly priced up to \$14.95, Clearing at

\$7.95

SKIRTS

Wool faille, wool crepe, basket weave. Regularly sold for \$1.95 - \$2.29 - \$2.49. On sale at

\$1.49

SWEATERS

Twin Sets, all shades, regular \$2.95. Clearing at

\$2.49

Ladies' Sweaters, regular \$1.95 to \$2.95. Clearing at

\$1.79

Children's Pullovers regular 98c. Clearing at

75c

HATS

Felt hats, regular \$1.95 to \$2.95. Clearing at

79c - 98c

Velvets and velours, regular \$2.95 to \$3.95. Clearing at

\$1.49

PURSES

Regular 98c. to \$1.49. Clearing at

69c

Regular \$2.49 to \$2.95. Clearing at

\$1.49

BLOUSES

These blouses are good quality silk crepe and satin. Regularly up to \$2.95. Clearing at

\$1.79

Our entire stock of gloves, scarves, lingerie, bathrobes and dressing gowns are being offered at greatly reduced prices

Big Savings For Men Too



MEN'S WINTER OVERCOATS

These coats are of a good quality material. In silvertone, meltons, freize and clysiams. Double breasted guard models and raglan sleeve styles. Regularly sold for \$13.95 to \$22.50. Clearing during this sale at

\$9.95 to \$15.50

ODD TROUSERS

For dress wear. These are taken from regular stock suits. Regularly sold for \$3.95 to \$4.95. Clearing at

\$2.95 - \$3.49

Men's Ready-Made Suits

Fine quality materials such as serges, worsteds and tweeds. Regularly sold for \$17.50 to \$25.00. Clearing at

\$13.50 to \$19.75

SHIRTS, very special 98c

Slightly countersoiled, various good makes such as Forsyth, P. O. K., Strand and Society. Regular lines greatly reduced.

BOY'S SUITS

Fine tweeds and serges are being offered at greatly reduced prices.

EXTRA SPECIAL

Lindenbaum quality, hand tailored, made-to-measure suits in a wide range of patterns and materials. Regular price \$34.50. During this sale

\$19.50

Our entire stock of men's furnishings are being offered at greatly reduced prices during this sale. Here is an opportunity to procure a supply of clothing at a saving.

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE AT

Lindenbaum Outfitters

VANDORF

ROBERT BROWN
HEADS Y. P. S.

The executive of Wesley Young People's Society for 1937 has been elected as follows: president, Robert Brown; vice-president, Douglas Richardson; secretary, Ruth Oliver; assistant treasurer, Mabel Carr; convenor, fellowship, Clara Graham; missions, Esther Carr; citizenship, Gordon Carr; social, culture, Frank Brown; recreation, Douglas Richardson; leadership training, Rev. W. A. Westcott; pianist, Mrs. Herbert Oliver; assistant pianist, Mabel Carr.

Worthwhile Group, C. G. I. T., has elected the following executive for this year: leader, Mrs. G. E. Richardson; president, Elsie van Nostrand; vice-president, Grace McDonald; secretary, Marion van Nostrand; assistant secretary, Audrey Switzer; treasurer, Emma Staley; pianist, Mabel Carr; assistant pianist, Mrs. G. E. Richardson.

Mr. George Dewsbury is visiting his parents and sister.

Miss Sylvia Preston is visiting her sister, Mrs. Beale of Brackville.

Mr. H. A. Switzer is visiting his daughter in Scotland.

On Wednesday evening, Jan. 20, a talking picture, "The Crown of Thorns," will be given at Wesley church, under the auspices of Wesley Ladies' Aid. This picture shows many of the leading events in the earthly life of Christ.

The regular meeting of the Vandorf Women's Institute will be held at the home of Mrs. J. Moyall on Wednesday, Jan. 20.

The program includes the topic, health by Mrs. A. Van Nostrand; roll call, cold prevention, An address will be given by Mr. Freeman on first aid. Hostesses are Mrs. H. Wells, Mrs. J. Wright, Mrs. C. Richardson, Mrs. J. A. Van Nostrand.

On Friday evening, Gormley Young People are presenting a play, "The Glow Lights of San Ruc," under the auspices of Gormley W. I., at the Vandorf community hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Kozak of Richmond Hill visited Mrs. Hudyma and Mrs. Jessen on Thursday.

Miss Doris Phillips of Toronto is spending a weekend guest of Miss Olive Bostwick.

Miss Minnie Ireland of Toronto is spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Ireland.

Gail Borden
PIONEER
MILK SALESMAN

Seventy-nine years ago Gail Borden invented a method of condensing milk in a vacuum. His vision opened the markets of the world to Canadian milk. Canada milk can go where fluid milk can't. Gail Borden laid the foundation for the whole series of manufactured milk products that have followed, each a direct help in making dairy farming the most important branch of agriculture in Canada. Today, milk from Canadian farms is shipped and sold as dairy products throughout the world. Borden has been selling milk products to the world since the turn of the century. Borden men along with others are working every day in home and foreign markets to increase still further, the use of milk and milk products. This year-after-year effort is one reason why milk is the largest single source of income for thousands of Canadian farmers.

Borden
ASSOCIATED COMPANIES
MANUFACTURERS OF MILK PRODUCTS
DISTRIBUTORS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD



WANT ADS

WANT ADS RATE

The rate for Want Ads is 25 cents for 25 words for one insertion; 40 cents for two insertions; 50 cents for three insertions. One cent for each additional word per insertion.

E. A. BOYD

REAL ESTATE — For Sale: Farms, Houses, Acreages, Lots. **INSURANCE** — Automobile, Fire and Casualty.

FOR SALE

For sale — Quebec heater in good condition. Apply to 78 Queen St. E. clw50

For sale — Seed oats, two varieties, early Russian oat. Order now for spring delivery. Harry Richbell, Aurora. Phone 64. clw50

For sale — fresh Jersey cows and springers, three yearling heifers. Fully accredited. Ross Fairbairn, Sharon. *3w50

For sale — Twelve shoats, 50 to 80 pounds. J. B. Peters, Keswick. c2w50

For sale — Four-piece settee, other chairs, a table, and a buffet. All in good condition. Prices reasonable. Apply to 19 Joseph St. *1w50

For sale — Brick house with lot and fruit trees situated at the corner of Mount Albert and Lake Simcoe highways in Sharon. Apply to Wilmet Fairbairn, Box 5, Queensville. *3w49

For sale — Solid brick house and lot No. 7 in the 8th of East Gwillimbury on Centre Road in Mount Albert. Apply Thomas Kydd, Uxbridge R.R. 1, Lot 10, Concession 3, Scott. *125

For sale — dry hardwood, 4-foot lengths and 12-inch. Also a quantity of dry slabs. Apply 27 Simcoe St., F. S. Leeder. *2w49

For sale — Twelve Leghorn cock birds, good size, and from a large egg-laying strain. \$1.00 each. Also 12 cockerels, same strain, \$1.25 each. For sale till Jan. 30. Alex J. Watt, Cedar Valley. *3w49

For sale — Desirable new bungalow, 6 rooms, hardwood floors. Furnace, bath, electricity, etc. Good location and priced right. \$1,000 cash required. E. A. Boyd, 17 Main St. clw50

For sale — Antiques of every description, bought, sold, exchanged, and valued. Also houses for rent or sale. Wesley Squires, 206 Main St. N., Newmarket. *3w50

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

For sale or exchange — Fresh milk cows for good milk. L. E. Rollings, Queensville. *1w50

For sale or exchange for vacant lots — summer cottage, six rooms, veranda, all screened. Electricity, water, garage, Orchard Beach. Apply Box 79, Era. *2w49

FOR SALE OR RENT

For sale or rent — Furnished or unfurnished house, and lot. Seven rooms, large lawn and garden. Garage. Hard water and cistern. Mrs. Mary A. Sheppard, Queensville P. O. C5w49

FOR RENT

Garage for rent, immediate possession. Apply W. E. Epworth, 15 Reglan St. C2w49

For rent — Desirable bungalow. Central. Modern and in good condition. Reasonable rent. Possession Feb. 1. E. A. Boyd, 17 Main St.

BOARD WANTED

Board and room wanted immediately. Phone 12, or send name, address, and rates to Box 92, The Era.

BOARDERS WANTED

Room and board on Park Ave. for two ladies or students. Phone 5. *1w50

STRAYED

Strayed — two sheep, on lot 9, concession 3, East Gwillimbury. *3w48

WANTED TO BUY

Highest prices — paid for old cars for wrecking. English's Auto Wreckers, Queensville. Phone 2300. *4w50

TENDERS

Tenders wanted for S. S. No. 2, East Gwillimbury, for ten cords of beach and maple wood, 16" long. Apply Clarence R. Wright, Queensville. *1w50

Sale Register

Wednesday, Jan. 20 — Auction sale of farm stock and implements, the property of Richard Wilton, will be held on lot 13, concession 3, Whitechurch, at 1 p.m., Jan. 20. clw50

A subscription to The Era will make a friend happy. Era printing prices are reasonable.

CHURCHES

THE GOSPEL TABERNACLE
W. C. T. U. Hall, 12 Millard Ave.
Jas. Taylor, Pastor.
Sunday, Jan. 17.
11 — Morning worship.
2:30 — Sunday-school.
7 — "The Way of Cain."

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Main at Queen
Clayton Kidd, Pastor.
Sunday:
10 a.m. — Bible school.
11 a.m. — Revival service.
7 p.m. — Revival service.
Each night except Saturday at 8 p.m.
Rev. LeRoy Lindsley, evangelist, will speak at all services.
"Chuck" Templeton, cartoonist, will draw a gospel picture and sing at each service.
The results thus far seem to point to a continuance of these services next week.

Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the lot owners of Newmarket Cemetery Company will be held at the fire hall on Monday, Jan. 18, 1937, at 8 p.m., for the election of officers and general business.

W. L. BOSWORTH,
President.
W. O. CARRUTHERS,
Secretary-treasurer.
C2w49

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER of the Estate of the Honourable E. J. Davis, late of the Town of Newmarket, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons having any claims or demands against the late Honourable E. J. Davis, who died on or about the 14th day of June, 1936, are required to send by post prepaid or to deliver to the undersigned, Solicitors herein for Elmer Davis and Aubrey Davis, Executors and Trustees under the Will of the said Honourable E. J. Davis, their names and addresses and full particulars in writing of their claims and statements of their accounts and the nature of the securities, if any, held by them.

And take notice that after the 1st day of February, 1937, the said Elmer Davis and Aubrey Davis will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased among the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they shall then have had notice, and that the said Elmer Davis and Aubrey Davis will not be liable for the said assets or any part thereof to any person of whose claim they shall not then have received notice.

DATED at Toronto this 11th day of January, 1937.
FENNELL, PORTER & DAVIS,
357 Bay Street,
Toronto, Ontario.
Solicitors for the said Elmer Davis and Aubrey Davis. c3w50

MARRIAGE CONTRADICTED
The statement in last week's Era that Sylvia Joan Pycock had been married to Freeman Eliza Edwards is incorrect. The item, although unsigned, was published in the mistaken belief that it had been enclosed with one of the regular correspondents' budget of news. Any information about the source of this item will be appreciated. The Era regrets any annoyance or embarrassment caused to the parties concerned.

BIRTHS

Bogart — At Wellesley hospital on Wednesday, Jan. 6, to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest C. Bogart of 4 Wychwood Park, Toronto, a son.

Bunn — At York County Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bunn, Aurora, on Thursday, a son.

Hale — On Monday, Jan. 11, at New End, Uxbridge, Develizes, Wiltshire, England, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hale (nee Marion Draper of Keswick, Ontario), a son.

Hebb — At 115 Highland Crescent, York Mills, on Monday, to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Olding Hebb, Newmarket, a son.

Lawlor — At York County Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lawlor, King, on Wednesday, a son.

DEATHS

Baker — At Brlar Bush Hospital, Stouffville, on Monday, Susana Steckley Baker, wife of the late August Baker, in her 83rd year. Funeral on Wednesday. Service at the residence of her son, Frederick C. Baker, Scarborough Bluffs, Interment in Dixon Hill cemetery, Markham.

Dunkel — At the Brlar Bush Hospital, Stouffville, on Saturday, James Dunkel, in his 75th year. Funeral on Tuesday, Jan. 5.

Roadhouse & Rose

Funeral Directors
MAIN STREET, NEWMARKET.



MOUNT ALBERT GIRL WEDS

The wedding of Hazel Kathleen, daughter of Mr. James Storach and the late Mrs. Storach, of Mount Albert, to Mr. Earl Reid, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Reid, took place in St. John's church (Norway) recently.

Social and Personal

—Dr. Delbert Evans of London, England, has been visiting his sister, Mrs. Geo. Jefferson.

—Mrs. J. Leslie Bogart and little son, Morley of Uxbridge, Saskatchewan, are spending the winter in California.

—Mrs. Louis Bogart spent Saturday with her cousin, Mrs. Archie Glenn, of Lindsay.

—Mr. A. C. McIntyre of Toronto, spent the weekend with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. D. McIntyre.

—Mrs. F. Duncan has moved from 38 Timothy St. to Prospect Ave.

—Mr. Kenneth Muma of Coldstream is visiting Mrs. Dan Menar, Prospect St.

—Miss V. Maud Allard has returned to her home in Parry Sound after spending two weeks with her sister, Mrs. W. H. Brodie.

—Mr. Victor Bakmire of Toronto spent the new year holiday with his aunt, Mrs. A. G. Peppiatt.

—Mrs. Maxwell Andrew, Miss Irene Andrew and Mr. Maxwell Andrew, Jr., of Toronto, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Andrew's daughter, Mrs. Bernard McFate.

E. LEWIS WEDS

LOIS ELLIOTT

A quiet wedding took place Thursday in Toronto, Rev. A. P. Addison officiating, when Lois Lundy Delahay, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Elliott of Alliston, was married to Edward Arthur Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Lewis of Newmarket. The bride wore a handsome tulle frock of hunter's green faille with matching felt hat and corsage of white gardenias. Immediate relatives attended a small reception at the King Edward, after which Mr. and Mrs. Lewis left on a motor trip. Upon their return they will reside in Newmarket.

Era want ads will help you rent or sell your house.

at 2:30. Interment St. John's cemetery, Pickering township.

Mahoney — At York County Hospital on Jan. 10, Mary Mahoney, in her 83rd year. The funeral was held from the home of her nephew, Ross Mahoney, Queensville, on Wednesday, Jan. 13. Interment in Queensville cemetery.

Wellman — At Markham, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. A. Bothwright, on Jan. 6, James Wellman, husband of the late Sarah Barker, in his 83rd year. Funeral on Thursday. Interment Stouffville cemetery.

E. STRASLER & SON
QUEENSVILLE
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
AND
AMBULANCE SERVICE
PHONE 2509-2503

PASTOR HELPS
INSTALLATION

Evangeline Auxiliary Of The
W. M. S. Holds Its First
Meeting Tuesday

The first meeting of the year of the Evangeline auxiliary of the W. M. S. was held in Trinity United Junior room on Tuesday evening with Mrs. Pritchard's group in charge.

The theme of the meeting was "Jesus, the friend of women and children." After the prayer of general thanksgiving the scripture readings were given by Mrs. Peters and Miss Lloyd.

Miss Jean Hunter sang a very appropriate solo, after which Mrs. J. A. Mailland took charge of the study book period, assisted by Miss Bertha Neilly. Mrs. Bailey and one of her pupils, Miss Doris Eves, played a fine duet, and the program closed with singing.

The president then took charge of the business and reports were given by the various secretaries. Rev. J. H. Wells was present and conducted the installation of the officers for 1937. Fees were due at this meeting.

It was announced that the annual Presbytery meeting for the W. M. S. will be held Tuesday, Jan. 26, in Bloor St. United church, Toronto. Anyone who can attend this meeting is asked to please notify Mrs. Hickson.

As the regular date for the February meeting conflicts with the anniversary supper at the church, it was decided to hold the next meeting on Monday evening, Feb. 8, at the parsonage, Main St., when group 4 will have

WOMEN ELECT
1937 OFFICERS

At the first 1937 meeting of Trinity United W. A. of Newmarket, the executive was installed by Rev. J. H. Wells. The full personnel of this executive is as follows: hon. president, Mrs. J. H. Wells; past president, Mrs. E. Richardson; president, Mrs. George Russell; 1st vice-president, Mrs. W. Maines; 2nd vice-president, Mrs. L. Phinister; rec. secretary, Mrs. H. Gilroy; cor. sec., Mrs. W. Brooks; treasurer, Mrs. H. Hooker; financial sec., Miss L. Toole; press, Miss L. Stair; pianist, Mrs. N. Marshall; assistant, Mrs. P. Arlt; social service sec., Mrs. W. Stephens; assistant, Mrs. J. Patterson; temperance sec., Miss F. L. Toole; League of Nations secretary, Mrs. A. Brammer.

Flower com., Mrs. W. Brodie. Mrs. R. Pritchard, Mrs. R. Howlett; parsonage, Mrs. R. Manning. Mrs. W. Brooks, Mrs. J. Murphy, Mrs. F. Chantler; devotional, Mrs. J. H. Wells, Mrs. Western, Mrs. R. Meads; visiting com., Mrs. H. Molyneux; assist. com., Mrs. H. E. Lambert, Mrs. A. MacKay; refreshment, Mrs. F. Robinson, Mrs. H. A. Jackson, Mrs. H. Campbell, Miss R. Fairbairn.

Arrangements were made for the anniversary supper early in February and also for entertaining the teachers and officers of the Sunday-school on Jan. 13. Thanks were given to the relieving officers and expressions of regret were voiced at the removal of the 1936 president, Mrs. J. Leishman. Miss Jean Robinson sang a lovely solo, accompanied by Mrs. Aubrey Bailey.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

account round to the other banks for five-year periods. The Bank of Toronto has had the town account for many years, though it pays less taxes to the town than any of the other banks.

"The Bank of Toronto has purchased property here and will be paying larger taxes now," a member pointed out. "I don't believe the other banks would give us the same rates," Mr. Matthews stated.

The matter was placed in abeyance, with the suggestion that the other banks be consulted. Reeve Dales, Deputy Reeve Vale and Councillor Dixon were voted a striking committee to draft recommendations for the appointment of the various committees.

"Let's get a picture of the king," Reeve Dales suggested. "I'd like to see now paper on the walls of the council chamber, and some curtains on the windows, and those old maps taken down," he continued. "We should make the place look a bit more home-like."

The next meeting of the council will take place on Monday evening.

KING TOWNSHIP
WILL CONSIDER
REFUND PLAN

The first regular meeting of the council of the township of King was held at Armstrong's

hotel, King, on Monday. The new council subscribed their qualifications and after addresses from Rev. Mr. Hardy, the reeve and members of the council, the township business was proceeded with.

The clerk was requested to obtain a list of all outstanding issues of debentures, showing their various rates of interest, for the purpose of going into the matter of refunding them at a lower rate of interest, with a view of making a substantial saving for the tax-payers.

The following general accounts were passed for payment: H. H. Sawdon, births, marriages, and deaths, \$31; Imperial Bank, tax collections, \$32.50; Royal Bank, tax collections, \$15.05; Schomberg Telephone Co., clerk's phone, rent, \$10.10; Schomberg Telephone Co., long distance, \$15.32; registry office, registrations, \$9.95; Stamps and Stencil Co., dog tags, 1937, \$30; relief voucher No. 1, \$219.80; road voucher No. 2, \$512.02; relief, \$1,862.23.

The council went on record in favor of payment of the \$22 claim for damages to the truck of Geo. Agar.

It is reported that \$35,000 will be spent on improvements, and it is expected that a large portion of this will be used for roads in the township.

The next meeting of the council will be at the Parish hall, Kettleby, on Feb. 20.

NOW
More than Ever!

IT'S THE TIME TO SAVE

All women are quick judges of value. They know where and when to shop. There's money to be saved by buying at Brunton's this Friday and Saturday.

GROCERY
DEPT.

Dairy Butler (on sale Friday only) lb. 25c

Grade A Eggs (on sale Friday only) doz. 24c

SPECIAL SALE
SALMON

"County Club" Sockeye Finest packed 1/2 lb. tin for . . . 18c

Red, Coho Salmon 1/2 lb. tins, 2 for . . 23c

Pound tins, each . . 22c

Golden Area Peaches Big tins, slices or quarters. Regular 23c for . . . 19c

BUY THIS TO-DAY Pearl Black Pepper, regular 30c lb. Special 2 lb. bag 29c

Choice White Beans 4 lbs. for . . . 25c

"PRIM" Bathroom Tissue Special 4 extra large rolls . . . 19c

BARGAIN
COUNTERWOMEN'S
Patent Strap
SLIPPERS

formerly priced as high as \$4.00

Choice for \$1.00

EXTRA
SPECIALWINDOW
SHADES
(Washable)

good spring rollers Green, Cream, White

47c each

W. A. BRUNTON & CO.

PHONE 32

ORDER EARLY

JANUARY
15 and 16

PURE WHITE
COMFORTER
BATTS
72 x 90 inches
32c

BUY
Flannelette Blankets before the advance. To-day only \$1.98, \$2.39 and \$2.79 pair

New Prints
Yard . . . 16c, 19c, 25c

Comforter Chintzes
36 inches wide, yard 19c

Ladies' White Flannelette Nightgowns, round and V neck, long sleeves. Medium and extra large sizes. EACH 95c.

CHECK

Tea Towels
Large Size, 20 x 38 in.
2 for 27c

REVIVAL CONTINUES
TO DRAW CROWDS

The revival services held at the Church of the Nazarene are drawing splendid attendance. Rev. LeRoy Lindsley, the evangelist, has been bringing unique and timely messages.

"Chuck" Templeton, cartoonist, has been portraying gospel messages in chalk. The person bringing the largest delegation is given the picture. The services will continue every night, except Saturday, at 8 p.m.

Splendid delegations have come from Toronto, Zephyr, Egypt, Richmond Hill, Bradford, and Pine Orchard, besides local groups.

The evangelist and several others attended a service at Egypt, where a good number were waiting for his message last Sunday afternoon.

BACKACHE
OFTEN WARNING

Backache may be the first sign of kidney trouble. When your back aches, look to your kidneys. Don't fail to heed this warning—it is too important. Take prompt action to correct backache, or its cause. At the first sign of backache, turn promptly to Dodd's Kidney Pills—for over half a century the favorite remedy for kidney ailments. 100

Dodd's Kidney Pills

CHICKS CHICKS CHICKS

Get in on our early order offer of 15 FREE chicks for orders of 100 or more chicks placed with us on or before Feb. 1. Send for price list now ready.

You cannot afford to buy anywhere else until you know what we have to offer you.

FRENCH'S HATCHERY

8 Botsford St. Phone 278 Newmarket

Applications for Assessor

Written applications for the position of assessor of the town of Newmarket for the year 1937 will be received by the undersigned on or before Monday, the first day of February, at 5 p.m.

Applicants should state age, qualifications, and salary expected.

The assessing will be done between the first day of July and the 30th of September.

N. L. MATTHEWS,
Town Clerk.

COMFORTABLE « AIR CONDITIONED » SIMCOE THEATRE SUTTON

Two complete shows each night. Continuous from 7 p.m.

FRIDAY — SATURDAY — JAN. 15 - 16

Double Bill Double Bill Double Bill

"WOMEN ARE TROUBLE"

STUART ERWIN FLORENCE RICE

"THE EAGLE'S BROOD"

Another of the "Hopalong Cassidy" series with William Boyd

PARAMOUNT NEWS

TUESDAY — WEDNESDAY — JANUARY 19 - 20

"AND SO THEY WERE MARRIED"

Featuring MELVYN DOUGLAS MARY ASTOR

Comedy Cartoon

FRIDAY — SATURDAY — JAN. 22 - 23

"THINGS TO COME"

Starring RAYMOND MASSEY

POPEYE THE SAILOR - PARAMOUNT

January Clearance Sale

Bargains in . . .

Coats - Dresses
Millinery
Children's Wear
Etc.

- at -

F. N. Chandler's
120 Main Street

YORKMINSTER BEATS LOCALS

Newmarket high school's entry in the intermediate church basketball league went down to defeat before the Yorkminster Baptist basket-baggers here on Saturday night.

When the whistle blew for half time, Yorkminster had double the Newmarket 14-point score. Newmarket came back on the floor with better combination play after their breather, however, and for a while the fans were hoping the locals would pull up to their opponents. But Yorkminster had too great a lead and the high school did well to bring the final score to 47-36.

Waldon, at centre, led the scoring for Newmarket with a count of 15, while Forinan led the Yorkminster parade with an individual score of 18 points.

Teams — Newmarket: centre, Waldon; forwards, Osborne and

Ough; guards, Connell and Boyd. Subs: Hope, Tod, Ewart, F. Boyd, Malcolm, Mount and Johnston.

Yorkminster: centre, Currie; forwards, Proctor and Bailey; guards, Forinan and Gracie. Subs: Keoy, Patstone and Penner.

After the game refreshments were served and a dance was

NEWMARKET TIES

(Continued from page one)

knocked over while making the shot.

The boys got steamed up again and the checking became red hot.

A Newmarket defender was shelved in the cooler and Bolton took the opportunity to score the tying goal. The game went into overtime, but it didn't make any difference; the score stayed put.

Sonny Townsley at centre and Shorty Tran on the wing stood out for the Redmen, as did Bernard Draper, who though bothered by the injured knee that has kept him off the ice for several weeks, played a sweet game.

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(Continued from page one)

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SUTTON BEATS ALLISTON TEAM

Greenshirt-Go On Scoring
Rampage After First
Period

Sutton intermediates continued to show all and sundry that they will be favorites to take the group O. H. A. title and also strong contenders for the intermediate "B" title when they swept the Alliston intermediates 19-2 at the Sutton arena on Monday evening.

The Alliston team were a game bunch and held the fast-skating Greenhirts to three goals in the first period, but the Sutton team finally wore down the opposition in the second and third periods to go on and win the game by a decisive score.

After the second period was half-way through, the crowd seemed to lose interest as the Sutton team seemed to be able to go through and score at will. However, the Alliston goalie kept the crowd in an uproar for the remainder of the game with his foolish antics.

The Sutton team were intact from goal out, and played heads-up hockey all through. The addition of Burchell and Crozier for defence duties seemed to strengthen the team considerably. Burkholder and Shupe, regular defencemen, played steady hockey and handed out numerous stiff checks.

The first string forward line of Milroy, Carpentier and Culverwell were much too good for the opposition, running in a string of goals almost at will. Brady, Schmidt and McKenzie also held their end up well, bulging the twine on numerous occasions.

INTERMEDIATE "B" SCHEDULE CHANGES

Following Alliston's withdrawal from the intermediate "B" hockey group, the revised schedule of games is as follows:

Jan. 15—Markham at Bradford
" 18—Bradford at Sutton
" 18—Newmarket at Markham
" 21—Sutton at Bolton
" 21—Markham at Newmarket
" 25—Markham at Sutton
" 28—Bolton at Bradford
" 28—Bradford at Newmarket
" 28—Bolton at Sutton

Feb. 1—Newmarket at Bradford
" 2—Markham at Bolton
" 4—Sutton at Newmarket

Point system to be used.

Two points for a win.

One point for a tie.

First and second teams play off, two games, goals to count.

The following O. H. A. referees were appointed at the meeting:

Stan. Smith, phone 168, Newmarket, Ont.

Dodger Collings, Bradford, Ont.

STANDING

| | Won | Lost | Tied | Points |
|-----------|-----|------|------|--------|
| Sutton | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Markham | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Bolton | 0 | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Bradford | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Newmarket | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 |

FARMERS HOLD STUDIES HERE

The nature of the short courses in agriculture and home economics which are to be held in Newmarket during February was explained by agricultural representative W. M. Cockburn at the regular meeting of the Popular Bank Junior Farmers and Junior Institute held at Sharon on Monday night.

Excellent accommodation has been secured for class rooms, with the young men meeting in McCauley's Hall and the young ladies in the new R. S. A. Bugle Band Hall.

These courses are organized in the interests of the home, the farm and the community. They serve not only to give instruction to the students but provide experience, contacts, and a training obtained through class and club activities that are of great value. It is hoped that those attending will make acquaintances and friendships, and that the individual and the community will be bettered by the united efforts of all concerned.

The courses will be made as practical as possible. Every effort is being put forth to make them both pleasant and profitable.

Although these courses are primarily for young people over 16 years of age, anyone willing to learn may enroll for the course. A registration fee of 50 cents is charged to buy material for the classes. There is no age limit. Classes are held from Monday to Friday, during the hours of 9.30 a.m. to noon and from 1.30 p.m. to 4 p.m.

HOLD TALENT SALE

A talent sale and afternoon tea will be held in the Temperance hall, Millard Ave., under the auspices of the W. C. T. U. on Feb. 19.

Literary Lecturer—"The poets of today do at least put plenty of fire into their verses." Voice of Critic—"The trouble with some of them is that they don't put enough of their verses into the fire."

Davis Leather Defeats Oak Ridges By Two Goals

Mercantile Double-Header
Gives Collis Leather
A Victory

On Monday the season's second double-header of the mercantile hockey league was played in the Aurora rink.

In the first game of the night the Collis Leather team took on the Sisman Shoe Co. This was a close, hard-checking game and resulted in a one-all tie.

In the first period there was no scoring, though both teams threatened on numerous occasions. About half-way through the second period Yates opened the scoring for the Collis Tanners on a pass from Anderson, but within about 30 seconds the Sisman puck-chasers retaliated when Cooper, on a pass from T. Heaney, tied up the count at 1-1. Although each team had many chances to go into the lead in the third period neither team could click.

Teams—Sisman Shoe Co.: goal, W. Chapman; defence, Hackings, Wilson, Pattenden and Nesbitt; centre, T. Heaney; wings, Clubine, Cooper; alternates, Richards, Allman and White.

Collis Leather Co.: goal, C. Dawson; defence, B. Smith, J. Fleury, Bolton and Wade; centre, Yates; wings, Anderson, McGhee; alternates, Seaton, Hoskinson and Sonny Townsley.

In the second game of the double-header the Davis Leather team defeated the Oak Ridges club, 3-1. This was a real battle from start to finish, both teams giving all they had with the Tanners having a little smoother combination which gave them a slight edge at times.

The Davis team opened the scoring towards the end of the first period, when W. Ingledew, on a pass from How. Brown, shot one past Mabley in the Oak Ridges goal.

In the second period Helmkey scored for the Oak Ridges club, making the score 1-1. Toward the end of the second period the Davis Tanners scored again, J. Peat scoring on a pass from Bob McCabe. Each team had several chances to score again in this period but both goal keepers were right on the job and there

OVER 100 ATTEND R.S.A. BUGLE BAND EUCHE NIGHT

Tuesday night was parents' night at the new R. S. A. Bugle Band hall. The attendance was well over the 100 mark.

The evening was spent in euche, with lunch being served by a committee of mothers.

Messrs. Rhinehart and Smith presented Mr. Andrews with a box of cigars in recognition of the splendid work he has done in superintending the renovation of the hall. During the lunch Edgar Bogart, a good friend of the band, was called upon for a

PRAISES COMPANY

(Continued from page one)

"I share their prosperity with their employees."

The 10 per cent raise in wages will be appreciated by their employees and by the merchants who will benefit by reason of the fact that a greater payroll means a greater purchasing power. Speaking as mayor and head of the council we certainly appreciate the raise in wages, knowing that it will make it easier for so many citizens to pay their taxes, water rates, etc., thus making it easier for us to conduct the business of the town.

Notwithstanding these improved conditions it will be the duty of this council during the year 1937, to be very economical and to conduct the business of the town with as small an expenditure of money as possible.

A town the size of Newmarket cannot stand still. We must plan and provide for growth and expansion. Citizens demand, and are entitled to, better services than were formerly considered necessary.

During the coming six weeks it will be the duty of this council to make a survey of what repairs and improvements should be done during 1937. We must strike as low a tax rate as possible and at the same time balance the budget.

I congratulate the new members on their election, and am glad to see so many of the old council again with us. I feel that if the members of this council co-operate, cutting out all unnecessary wrangling, we will

"For Indigestion, Gas, Acidity, and all stomach troubles"—Lake

GASTRONOX
STOMACH POWDER

On sale at your Druggist.

W. M. S. REACH OBJECTIVE, \$725

The W. M. S. of the United church reached its objective of \$725. Mrs. Hugh Ferguson and Mrs. M. L. Andrews became life members at this meeting.

Miss Lorna Bell was the guest of Miss Dorothy McKenzie on Sunday.

The church was full on Sunday evening when Rev. Geo. Dix gave his final sermon before leaving for Truro and his new work. Word was received by Mrs. Dix of the illness of her mother and, immediately following the service, she and Mr. Dix left to motor there.

Rev. Dr. E. J. Thompson has been appointed to the Library board, replacing Rev. Geo. Dix. The Horticultural society held its annual meeting on Saturday evening. Mrs. John Klees is again president; W. J. Billing, first vice-president, and F. Rowe, second vice-president. Two new names were added to the directors, Dave Ellis and Cecil Adair.

With three new people on the executive, it is hoped that this year will be even better than last. The new town council held its inaugural meeting on Monday morning. Among those who took part in the proceedings were Rev. G. O. Lightbourn, Dr. E. J. Thompson, ex-mayors Taylor and Walton and Dr. C. J. Devins, chairman of the public school board. In the evening the council met for business. W. C. King was reappointed to the library board; Dr. W. J. Stevenson was reappointed to the high school board. P. M. Thompson was appointed to the board of health.

The "W. A.'s" of this district are meeting at Westminster-Central church, Toronto, Tuesday next. There has been one change in the printed program, the moderator will speak at 2.30 instead of 3 p.m. as scheduled.

Nora Calhoun and Grace Davis were heard on Russ Creighton's hour on Friday evening. The dancing came over in fine style.

The first meeting of the Aurora council for 1937 was held in the council room on Jan. 11. The following members took the oath of office: mayor, Dr. Charles R. Boulding; reeve, James Albert Knowles; deputy-reeve, Charles A. Malloy; councillors, Geo. W. Baldwin, Howard S. Bunn, T. Abner Hulse, Lorne C. Lee, John Stuart.

"At last," said the ambitious young novelist, "I have written something that I think will be accepted by the first magazine it is sent to."

"What is it?" his friend asked. "A check for a year's subscription."

POT POURRI

By Golden Glow

I seem to have so many little items that have taken my fancy and have interested me so much lately that I'll have a Potpourri for a change, of little things that pleased me, little things that amused and interested me.

First shall we recall the terrific snow storms of last week in the middle west, when motor busses and motorcars were trapped in snowdrifts twenty-two feet high. Minnesota and Iowa always expect blizzards, but this one crippled traffic in Nebraska, Wisconsin and Dakota as well.

While on the subject of snow, I hope you did not forget to put out food for the birds. I had such a time getting food to the sparrows and chickadees during the last bad storm, for the starlings have discovered a free boarding-house and they certainly do haunt our place. How they do shriek! Such a piercing cry they have! However, I trained the sparrows to come up on the verandah with the closed end and I can watch from the window and shoot away the starlings till the smaller sparrows can be fed.

Then, the other day, our pet

Then this last one, before we quite leave the Christmas season for another year. Did you see the item about the season's Christmas sensation in New York? It is a giant white Christmas candle, which, when you light it, becomes luminous down its entire length. The candles are guaranteed to burn day and night throughout the Christmas holidays, and the largest ones, almost two feet tall, and as thick as your arm, will keep burning for three weeks.

But I have still another—it is about the message put into a bottle by four pilgrims to Vimy last July and thrown overboard from the S.S. Ascania off the coast of Labrador. Now comes an answer from a man on a remote island of the Hebrides group, away north of Scotland, after travelling 10,000 miles. It was signed by Malcolm John Monk of Vachdar, Benbulbin, who picked it up Dec. 10 on the 10 a.m. tide; and he wants Mr. Dickens to write to him. What fun! They could have a delightful exchange of letters, couldn't they?

Then, the other day, our pet

Then, the other day, our pet

Then, the other day, our pet

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Then, the other day, our pet

Then, the other day, our pet

Then, the other day, our pet

QUEENSVILLE IS GROUP WINNER

Newmarket Is Second In
Y. P. U. Carnival
At Aurora

Toronto Centre North Presbytery of the United church, Young People's Union held a carnival in Aurora on Tuesday with a large attendance. Members of Y. P. U.'s from Ravenshoe, Queensville, Sharon, Newmarket, Glensville, Aurora, Kettleby, Victoria Square, Temperanceville, King and Laskay were present.

Merland Deavitt of Glensville, Fraser Gee of Victoria Square, and Aubrey Lloyd of Aurora were in charge of the carnival.

Queensville came first in the group costume list, with Newmarket second, and Glensville third. Each of the winning Unions received game books.

Prizes for ladies in fancy dress were won by Gladys Dew, Queensville; Marion Burkholder, Queensville; and Nora McIntosh, Newmarket.

Prizes for gentlemen in fancy costume were won by Albert Osselson, Queensville; Nobre Wright, Queensville; and Terry Doane, Queensville.

Comic costume prizes went to John Rutledge, Newmarket; Charlie Rutledge, Newmarket; and Fred Dew, Queensville.

Hard-time costumes brought prizes to Jean Keffer, Glensville; Errol Gould, Glensville; and Garnet Fairbairn, Sharon.

Best couples on the rink were: Betty Kerswell and Ervina Arnold of Queensville; Ruth Kerswell and Ken Arnold of Queensville; and Helen Cole and Fred Dew, Queensville.

After skating they went to Aurora United church for lunch. A sing-song was led by Mr. Strapp of Kettleby.

Miss Marion Burkholder, president of the Presbytery, spoke, after which Merland Deavitt announced the winners of the prizes.

Fraser Gee presented the prizes to Mr. Fred Dew for Queensville, Miss Nora McIntosh for Newmarket, and Miss Ruth Wray for Glensville.

Miss Evelyn Wright, assistant fellowship convener, conducted a worship period.

The names of the judges were: Mrs. Willis, Victoria Square, Miss Vera Hunter, Laskay, and Alex. Eves, Newmarket.

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ALSO

MARTHA RAYE ROBERT CUMMINGS

IN

"HIDEAWAY GIRL"

WEDNESDAY — THURSDAY — JAN. 20 - 21

Two Features Two Features

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"TWO'S COMPANY"

ALSO

CLAIRE TREVOR DOUGLAS FOWLEY

IN

"15 MAIDEN LANE"

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Ravenshoe
Mrs. R. Pollock of Newmarket
was the weekend guest of her
nephew, Mr. P. Pollock, and his
son, Joe Pollock.
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Smith

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onto University; also Licen-
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Physicians and member of the
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W. J. GEER
19 Bedford St., Newmarket

and family, Newmarket, spent
Sunday evening with their aunt,
Mrs. Thos. Smith.
Mrs. Walter Mahoney is around
again.
Mrs. Irvine Rose and Jean are
leaving Saturday for a visit in
Toronto.
A number of Y. P. U. members
attended the banquet at New-
market Friday evening.
Mr. E. Blizard spent Sunday
at his home here.
Mr. and Mrs. Lorn Mahoney,
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mahoney, Miss
Pringle and Mr. L. Glover were
guests of Mr. G. Nighswander on
Sunday.
Jack Frost completed the lake
ready for the skaters last week
and many young folks enjoyed
the pleasure of skating.
Mrs. John Gordon is gradually
improving in health.
Mr. Geo. Holborn and Mr. Joe
Sutton called on Mr. P. Pollock
on Sunday.
Mr. Thos. Smith is still confined
indoors with his illness.

Ansnerfeld
Mr. T. Snop of Ansnerfeld
spent the weekend with friends
in Hamilton.
Mr. Geo. Hollings of Chatham
spent the weekend at the home
of his fiancée, Miss H. Prins.
Mr. and Mrs. Kelzer of Hart-
ington have been visiting Mr.
and Mrs. K. Miedema of Ansner-
feld.
Mr. Geo. Verkuhl of Chatham
spent several days with friends
in Ansnerfeld.
Mr. Arnold Winter left for
Chatham to spend some time
there with friends.
Mr. Jack Vanlyuk was a
weekend guest in Ansnerfeld.
Fred Havinga has gone to work
in Long Branch for the winter.

FLOWERS AT HER FEET
By MARIE BLIZARD
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READ THIS FIRST:
Alix Carey, who came to New
York to find work in an adver-
tising agency following her
parents' death, has made a close
friend of Kathleen Crosby whom
she met in a swimming pool.
Kathleen, who is well-to-do, has
invited Alix to a party and
introduced her to Kim Preston,
her second cousin. While Kim
admires Alix, her thoughts
wander to John Sayre, young
executive of her agency.
(Now go on with the story)

CHAPTER 3
From where she sat, Kathleen
looked across the terrace of her
father's penthouse at Alix and
Kim sitting side by side, their
slim lengths identically posed in
deck chairs, and was struck by
the physical resemblance between
them. They had the same soft
fair hair, the same play of
expression. This girl who had come
into her life so casually and this
talented, poetic cousin of hers
might have been brother and
sister.
Then she thought: That was
why I was so attracted to Alix.
She remembered all her life
wanting to make things pleasant
for Kim who hadn't really needed
anyone to make things pleasant
for him. But he had the same
wistful quality that demanded it.
The quality that Alix had.
She wanted them to be friends
and looking across at them she
could hear the murmur of their
voices and wondered what they
were talking about.
Kim was saying, "I never
thought of elves before having
honey-colored hair or wearing a
frock from a Fifth avenue shop."
"Didn't you?" she asked
gravely.
"Only very good elves
being decorated, for resisting the
impulse to tweak ears, or tickle
toes or any of the other things
that self-respecting elves know to
be important."
"Do you imply that the only
good elves are those with
inhibitions?"
Alix laughed and said, "I'm
sure I don't know because I have
no inhibitions. I am a see-er and
a hear-er and seeing and hearing
all the things there are to see
and hear everywhere—here, at
my work, in the subway, where-
ever people are gathered—these
things are too thrilling to leave
time to elude down into the side
of oneself where inhibitions
begin."
"Are you so terribly young,
then?" Kim asked. "And what
do you do when you aren't seeing
and hearing? And where did
you come from? Not New York?"
"No," she answered, trying to
answer his questions in order.
"I'm terribly old—almost 24. I
don't come from New York. I
was born and grew up in a little
town called Bairdsdale,
where the streets are wide and
tree-shaded, and where there are
fields and brooks and birds and
kindly animals to make the place
seem bigger when you are a
child."
She didn't tell him any more,
she didn't need to. Kim knew her
in his pool's heart and knew that
the elfin thing in her was only
in her grace and simplicity.
There was something deeper,
more mature in her, and realizing
that, he wondered if she would
find the thing she was seeking
now, patient in her seeing and
hearing, and find it without pain.
He wanted to talk to her about
it, but he found himself telling
her about a trip he had taken to
Mexico in search of photographic
material. He didn't know that
she was drawing him out and
drinking in all the things he had
to tell her, not because she
wanted to flatter him but because
she wanted him to be amused and
felt herself inadequate.

Again she found her comfort
about her and in the pleasant
latitude, the word pictures he
drew floated in colorful process-
ion before her mind's eye. And
while she savored them, some
measure of her appreciation was
telling her how his eager voice
paid her tribute.
Kim had wondered how long
Alix would be content in her
detachment toward things, how
long before she would cease to
find them absorbing, how long
before she would want to taste
experiences, to be part of this
scheme of things which she
reached out for only in spirit.
Her discontent began that
night.
Lying awake on her narrow
bed hours later, she knew that
from that hour on she could no
longer be satisfied with passing
while life passed by without
touching her.

It seemed terribly unfair that,
having tasted a little of what her
life had been, she should find
that she should be so helpless to feel her
spirit, the things it suddenly cried
out to.
That tears stung her eyelids
remembering her loneliness all
these years. When Felix Carey
had closed his eyes forever and
Dora had followed him three
years later, Alix was little more
than a child. But when Bill
Carey had laid his head and his
gold future at her feet, she was
grown enough to tell him that
she had to see the world and
learn to know what she wanted.
She'd seen little of the world,
about New York was another
thing that which she had left.
She'd met people, other atome-
phers, their homes and brother-
hood. She'd been to parties,
parties that she remembered with
nostalgia—remembering the talks
that abounded for gaiety and
pleasure.

In the half light of early dawn
she looked about the shabby
room that was her home. She had
done what she could with cheap
curtains, her books and lamp
meant to lend soft glows; but
now, instead of being her retreat,
it was an empty, shabby room.
Kim had said, speaking of her
frock, "A frock from a Fifth
avenue shop." She smiled wryly,
thinking of the hours she had
spent going over countless frocks
in a Fourth street bargain
basement to find it.
Impatiently, she threw back
the sheet and sat on the side of
the bed. She had to do something
about it! She couldn't remain
forever in her present position.
She wanted something better so
that she could have a pleasant
home.

It wasn't, she told herself,
because she had been ashamed
to have Kim bring her to an
almost-tenement to which she
would not invite him to come
upstairs.
And Kim had invited her to
listen to a program of modern
music on the coming Wednesday
night. Something occurred to
her then, something she couldn't
remember about Kathleen's face
when she and Kim were leaving
and Kim had turned to her
suddenly and asked her to go
with him.
She didn't remember it again
until Tuesday morning when she
was dialing Kathleen's telephone
number, and then she knew what
Kathleen's expression had regis-
tered. She had been surprised
with a sort of hurt surprise. Alix
had seen that expression before
and knew what it meant.
Kim had undoubtedly asked
Kathleen to the concert and had
forgotten!

On the telephone she thanked
Kathleen for her pleasant even-
ing, and had scarcely finished
when Kathleen said:
"Can't you come over here
direct from the office tomorrow
night? We're going to have
supper here and drive to the
Stadium for the concert in my
car."
Hastily, perhaps too hastily,
Alix said, "Oh, I'm afraid I can't
make it, Kathleen. Will you
please tell Kim I'm awfully
sorry? I... I... have some work
to do."
"I know he'll be disappointed,"
Kathleen answered. "We'd
made a foursome. I'm going with
No. Blackly."
Instantly Alix was disappoint-
ed, she'd thought that Kathleen
had wanted to go with Kim, she
wanted to say that her work
might be put off, but she had said
it and she was too proud to
withdraw.

"I'll call you soon. Don't work
too hard," Kathleen rang off.
Alix sat down at her desk and
opened the inter-office mail.
Something in the batch caught
her eye.
It was a mimeograph form
informing all the employees that
the contest to find a slogan for
a new client, the Holman Mat-
tress company, was open to every
employee of the agency. The
prize was \$500.
She put it on Paul Kennelly's
desk where that young man
gazed at it for the rest of the
afternoon and spent the next day
trying to find the right words
that would win "spring."
The next night, when she
might have been dressing with
bright expectancy for her date
with Kim and Kathleen, she
found that the words she had
chosen were "The Spring."
She was trying to read the
letter to the Holman Kennelly
had been writing.



Kathleen waved to her from the pool.

They annoyed her; they were
wrong. Who wanted a mattress
that would "spring"?
She folded the magazine and
picked up a pencil. She had said
she was going to work. Well, she
would!
Three hours later she wrote
her name and department num-
ber neatly on a piece of paper
and underneath in the phrase—
"For the Rest of Your Life."

CHAPTER 4
Paul Kennelly was a junior
executive in the Sayre Adver-
tising Agency and, as such, he
enjoyed the semi-privacy of an
office with a grilled iron gate in
place of a wall with a door.
Alix Carey, from her position
at the desk in back of him,
gazed over her shoulder to where
he was bent over a scribbling
pad. Her eye travelled down the
wide corridor lined with similar
"offices" and a smile turned up
the corners of her mouth.
A chance visitor might have
thought it a most extraordinary
organization. There wasn't one
head that wasn't bent over a
typewriter or a scribbling pad.

Although she could not see into
the enclosed offices of the senior
executives, she guessed that
the same performance was being
repeated. All trying to find that
precious little phrase to win a
lot of gold.
Her own contribution was
neatly sealed in her purse. It had
seemed like such a bright idea
the night before, but now, eyeing
the copy department speculatively,
she felt it to be a poor effort.
She knew how the copy writers
slaved and conferred and wrote
and tore up the countless phrases
that later flowed out smoothly
onto paper and the other waves.
That was the work of the copy
staff, that exalted group of young
college people who talked about
"merchandising" and "trends"
and "upward sweeps" and
"depression lows" and were as
intimately removed from the sec-
retarial group as though an
impenetrable wall separated them.

Sometimes Alix shook her head
sadly over all that effort and
sometimes she wondered if copy
writers were just born copy
writers. She had seen them come
in, diffidently, knew that they
had applications as embarrassing
and impossible to fill out as her
own. But once they were on
paper, they were on paper and
quizzes she had yet to find out
she thought they stepped easily
into that upper-bracketed, higher
salaried and exclusive group.
Yet Alix gazed at them en-
viously. When a girl was a copy
writer, she was a business
woman, not a secretary. She had
friends who had interesting work.
She made enough money to live
alone. She could have a frock
or a hat every week if she
wanted. She had a future that
meant something and counted.

"I think I've got it!" Paul
Kennelly said feverishly and
folded a small slip of paper into
an envelope. While he flicked the
envelope he gazed adoringly on the
photograph of the girl and two
babies on his desk.
"She's only got a million
dollars," Alix said under her
breath. "And she's thinking of
what that \$500 price was for?"
Alix said, "I've got it," oh, hullo
Kathleen!—a pleasant surge of
feeling came over her; she hadn't
expected to hear from the other
girl because Kathleen had been
away two days before.
It was a grand night for swimming
and usually crowded on Thursday.
I'll meet you at the pool at
quarter of eight.
Impulsively, on her way out,
she dropped the envelope from
her bag into the box marked
"Letters for Slogan Contest."
Then she forgot about it.
Kathleen waved to her from
the pool.

"We tried to get you at the
office after the concert," she said.
"We were so full of music, Ned
took us up to his house to hear
records."
Alix turned over lazily on her
back to enjoy the happy "beach-
head" feeling Kathleen's words
gave her.
"I was working at home," she
said. "I'll be at the office."
Kathleen caught her breath
and plucked her arm forward.
"Oh, but that was Kathleen,
the beach head, always, for your

lungs fill with air and don't think
about it," Alix demonstrated.
"You're wonderful!" Kathleen
said after she had tried it. "You
were right about that instructor
paying too little attention to my
breathing. What did you ask
me?"
"Tell me about last night."
"Oh, it was the usual thing.
Another modern program that
would have come off more bril-
liantly if there hadn't been the
usual classic number during
intermission which threw the
whole thing off as to the general
effect."
Alix made a mental note to
read something about music. She
wanted to know what these new
friends were talking about. She
didn't know about modern music
but Dora had taught her a love
of music. Alix didn't know
a classic could "throw the whole
thing off."

When Kathleen said things like
that, Alix wondered what there
was about herself that caused
Kathleen to offer her her friend-
ship; she felt she had nothing
interesting to offer the other girl.
Kathleen had a background
that was filled with interesting
things to talk about. She had her
committee work for her pet
charities—committee work that
was done at luncheons, at teas,
and led to big parties, dances
and fairs. Her companions were
girls like herself who had inter-
ests in common, homes like
Kathleen's on Park avenue. They
had country clubs, were in-
vited in dog shows, talked glibly
of sports, and were to be found
at polo games, golf tournaments,
boat races.

But Kathleen liked people for
what was in them and not their
physical backgrounds. She knew
that Alix was interesting and
she wanted to know more about
her, what she wanted, what she
was going to do with her life. A
girl in her own set who was as
lovely as Alix would have found
someone in motion pictures to
give her a screen test, would have
exploited her beauty by posing.
"Didn't you ever want to go
in the movies?" she asked Alix
when they had finished dinner
and were talking on the terrace.
"No," Alix said after a while.
"I never wanted to leave my
life to me and I want something
solid in my life, something that
just doesn't belong to you when
you're young. I don't mean that
I want solid things but some-
thing that I've earned, something
that will be there when I'm old."
"To most girls, that seems
marriage," Kathleen said. "Have
you thought of that?"

"Oh, yes, I've thought of it but
I can't just make up your
mind that marriage is the right
thing to go ahead and get
married. You can't go out and
shop for a husband the way you
can for a hat. You have to wait
and then, when he comes along,
you know but you can't do any-
thing about it unless he knows
that he feels the same way."
Kathleen rested her chin in her
hand thoughtfully. "Yes, you
have to wait," she said slowly.
"But waiting isn't so hard when
you feel sure that what you want
is coming to you. Sometimes
men are quicker sure even though
they are reluctant to admit it.
They want their fiancée as long
as they can have it."
Alix was silent then. She was
thinking of Bill Boyd and Frank
Turner. She was thinking of
herself a few years before when
she was only 17 and Bill had
been her first love. She had
loved him, but she had never
loved him as she loved Kathleen.
That his father was taking him
into his firm—the renowned
Boyd Hardware and Department
Company, back in Bairdsdale.
Alix had told her he would
leave her and go into the
hardware business. Both of them
she had said that she wasn't
ready for marriage, that she
wanted to know the world and
what it was like.

Men hadn't waited when they
saw Alix for they were afraid
she'd be lost to them. For the
first time, then, Alix knew why
Kathleen had to wait—Kathleen
with the blue wild-brown and
steep gray eyes, the generous
mouth and head of cropped curls
like a boy's. Why didn't men see
that Kathleen had what she
Alix, lacking, having only beauty?
"You couldn't ever have been
in love," Kathleen said simply.
"For I imagine, Alix, you could
have any man you want."
Something that through Alix
like a bright sword, a mad sort
of hope as bright as sunlight on
steel, a sharp knowledge as cut-
ting as a dagger.
"Kathleen," she said hesitatingly,
"do you think you could be
so much in love with a man that
you were certain it was not
fascination, that his was an
image that would forever stay in
your heart? If you know about
him only the things you read in
his face, if you had never said
goodnight, 'good morning' to
him?"
(To be continued)

lungs fill with air and don't think
about it," Alix demonstrated.
"You're wonderful!" Kathleen
said after she had tried it. "You
were right about that instructor
paying too little attention to my
breathing. What did you ask
me?"
"Tell me about last night."
"Oh, it was the usual thing.
Another modern program that
would have come off more bril-
liantly if there hadn't been the
usual classic number during
intermission which threw the
whole thing off as to the general
effect."
Alix made a mental note to
read something about music. She
wanted to know what these new
friends were talking about. She
didn't know about modern music
but Dora had taught her a love
of music. Alix didn't know
a classic could "throw the whole
thing off."

When Kathleen said things like
that, Alix wondered what there
was about herself that caused
Kathleen to offer her her friend-
ship; she felt she had nothing
interesting to offer the other girl.
Kathleen had a background
that was filled with interesting
things to talk about. She had her
committee work for her pet
charities—committee work that
was done at luncheons, at teas,
and led to big parties, dances
and fairs. Her companions were
girls like herself who had inter-
ests in common, homes like
Kathleen's on Park avenue. They
had country clubs, were in-
vited in dog shows, talked glibly
of sports, and were to be found
at polo games, golf tournaments,
boat races.

But Kathleen liked people for
what was in them and not their
physical backgrounds. She knew
that Alix was interesting and
she wanted to know more about
her, what she wanted, what she
was going to do with her life. A
girl in her own set who was as
lovely as Alix would have found
someone in motion pictures to
give her a screen test, would have
exploited her beauty by posing.
"Didn't you ever want to go
in the movies?" she asked Alix
when they had finished dinner
and were talking on the terrace.
"No," Alix said after a while.
"I never wanted to leave my
life to me and I want something
solid in my life, something that
just doesn't belong to you when
you're young. I don't mean that
I want solid things but some-
thing that I've earned, something
that will be there when I'm old."
"To most girls, that seems
marriage," Kathleen said. "Have
you thought of that?"

"Oh, yes, I've thought of it but
I can't just make up your
mind that marriage is the right
thing to go ahead and get
married. You can't go out and
shop for a husband the way you
can for a hat. You have to wait
and then, when he comes along,
you know but you can't do any-
thing about it unless he knows
that he feels the same way."
Kathleen rested her chin in her
hand thoughtfully. "Yes, you
have to wait," she said slowly.
"But waiting isn't so hard when
you feel sure that what you want
is coming to you. Sometimes
men are quicker sure even though
they are reluctant to admit it.
They want their fiancée as long
as they can have it."
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(To be continued)

story and reception service was
held when new members were
received into the church. The
communion service held last
Sunday had the largest attend-
ance for some time.
The annual meeting of the
Sunday-school was held on
Monday evening when reports of
the work for last year were
presented. The interest has been
well maintained during the year
with a good average attendance.
The election of officers was
presided over by the Rev. Geo.
Murray, who congratulated the
teachers and officers for the
splendid work of the year which
was an omen of better things
both for the church and the
community.
A. F. Arnold was elected
superintendent with Lloyd Profit
assistant, Gordon Rynard, record-
ing secretary and Hugh Arnold
assistant. Dorothy Cull, treasurer.
Business relative to the success
of the work, was discussed.

Reference was made to the
benefit derived from the fund-
ing of the more pleasant sur-
roundings of the Sunday-school
and it was determined.
The Young People's Society
will meet on Friday evening
4:15 when an interesting pro-
gram will be given. Now that the
ice is skating party might
be arranged.
Mr. and Mrs. Miller attend-
ed the funeral of Mr. Miller
brother, Thomas, at Mount
Louis, near Barrie, on Monday.
Miss Helen Miller, who has
been visiting friends near Barrie,
returned on Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. H. Mitchell, a
Mrs. Mitchell, Sr., of Muskegon
Lake, visited Mr. and Mrs. J.
Gibson on Monday.
Mrs. Murray's sister, M.
Peterson of Lindsay, visited her
on Monday.
Mr. Rogerson and Douglas
Avincourt called on friends here
on Sunday evening.

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**RE-DECORATION
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Special services were held at
Zephyr United church last week
and interesting sermons were
preached by Rev. P. T. Meek,
from Jan. 5 to 8, Inspiring
Rev. J. Robinson, Rev. P. G.
Powell and Rev. Geo. Murray.
During the four evenings, the
society was well attended. The
hearty co-operation from the
neighboring ministers was very
much appreciated as well as the
splendid accompaniment.
On Friday evening a prepar-

(Advertisement)

WORRIED BY PIMPLES AND ECZEMA**IMPLEXION UNBLEMISHED AFTER SIX WEEKS OF KRUSCHEN**

For the past two years," writes a woman, "my face was covered with hard pimples and red patches, and I also had eczema on my neck and fore-arms. I used lotions, creams and ointments, without the slightest effect. I was so worried. Fortunately I decided to give Kruschen salt, and within six weeks my face was without a blemish, and I no longer had a sign of eczema. I take Kruschen regularly every morning, and would not be without it." (Mrs.) J. A. Kruschen.

Pimples and eczema are frequently due to impurities in the blood—irritant poisons which clog the body organs are failing to expel from the system. Kruschen salts help to keep the body organs functioning normally and healthily, thus preventing the accumulation of impurities in the blood.

A large firm found that one of its otherwise good customers very easily paid his account until the registered letter had been sent. One day the cashier went to his way to call upon him, and asked him outright why he had withheld payment until the last minute.

"As a matter of fact," came the reply, "I find your letters so excellently worded that I use them as models to write to my own customers; and," he added, "they are most efficient."

Force To Rectify Social Ills Said Not Justified**Western Ontario Professor Speaks Here On Social Problems**

"Some Dilemmas of Christian Living and of Pacifism Today," was the subject of a recent address by Dr. Arthur G. Dorland, professor of history at the University of Toronto, at the Newmarket Friends church. The address has now been published by the Toronto League of Nations Society.

"Think not that I am come to send peace on the earth. I am come not to send peace but a sword."—Matt. 10:34," was Dr. Dorland's text.

"These arresting words of Jesus might be used to illustrate not only some of the dilemmas of Christian living, but also of Christian pacifism today," Dr. Dorland said. "For I take it that the paradoxical form of the words was intended to emphasize the difficulties inherent in the Christian way of life. Jesus was trying to make his disciples understand some of the sharp dilemmas that would face one who was a follower of his. He points out that discipleship is no easy task. It is not resting at ease in Zion.

"It means struggle, it means facing difficult issues and hard choices. It might mean that in the relentless search for truth

persons might even find themselves cut off from their own family, when (as He says in verse 36) 'a man's foes might be those of his own household.' It might be a costly quest, for it might even be the way of sacrifice and of death.

"However, when Jesus implies that death might be the cost of discipleship there is an important distinction to be observed. Jesus surely did not mean that readiness to die for one's conviction of truth carries with it the obligation of readiness to kill someone else whose conception of truth might be different from ours, or that this is the method by which men are to be won to his way of life. We have known of those who have sought to find religious sanctions for war quote this thirty-fourth verse of Matthew and claim that Jesus himself used physical force to coerce those who opposed him, as for example when he cleansed the temple by driving out the money-changers and those who sold doves.

"But far from justifying the use of force, this incident illustrates precisely the opposite. A whip of small cords which Jesus had in his hand was not a lethal weapon which caused the money-changers to flee before him. It was not physical force that

coined them. For if the money-changers had been determined to meet force by force, they could have turned on Jesus and torn him limb from limb. Rather it was the conviction of their own evil and wrongdoing that made them cringe before the Master's righteous wrath. It was the moral rightness of Jesus that made him irresistible. This incident, therefore, far from supporting the idea of physical compulsion, exemplifies Jesus' belief in the power of moral and spiritual force. It reveals the basis of Jesus teaching that the great victories are won in the hearts of men by the redemptive power of love by the sword of the spirit which is keener than any two-edged sword. We conclude then that it is in the realm of the spirit that the decisive battles of the world are gained or lost. And in this realm we will find not peace, but a constant conflict of ideas.

"Now it is precisely in this realm that one of the most difficult dilemmas of the Christian way of life has to be met. For while calling ourselves Christian and professing to follow our leader and Master, do we really trust as he did in the redemptive power of love and to spiritual forces as the most powerful in the world? This dilemma faces the Christian church today, especially in the attitude of the church towards war. For unfortunately in spite of almost 2,000 years of Christian teaching, the church has had no clear and unequivocal testimony against war. Because, while there are few professing Christians who will deny that the teaching and spirit of the New Testament is quite explicit in regard to the basic principles upon which the Kingdom of God will be established, that is the fatherhood of God, the brotherhood of man, the sacredness of human personality, and love as the supreme force in human life, there is unfortunately a great deal of confusion and doubt as to how far these principles can be applied—if at all—in this present world in which we live.

"Many Christians seek, therefore, to escape this dilemma and excuse their failure to apply these principles of the Kingdom of God by saying that man is fundamentally wicked and untrustworthy, which may be according to the teaching of Calvin, but is not in the opinion of the speaker according to the teaching of Jesus. Consequently they tend to despair of improvement in the individual and national conditions and pin their faith to a crusade for individual redemption which they claim—if pursued far enough will ultimately produce a world of redeemed individuals, and accordingly a redeemed society. But this attitude tends to rob the nerve of effort, with the result that too many Christians are content to relegate the Kingdom of God to a vague and distant New Jerusalem which is always in the future and always receding.

"In fact to capture this ideal

is unattainable, many Christians resort to pre-millennialism, which conveniently shifts the responsibility for establishing the rule of God on earth entirely on to God, who in a miraculous second coming will sometime, somehow, redeem the world, and thus save them the trouble of trying. We suggest that these Christians have not realized the meaning of Jesus' words, 'I come not to send peace but a sword.' They are only evading the responsibility of facing the difficult way of life which the acceptance of these principles of Jesus would involve and are content to rest at ease in Zion, allowing the kingdom of heaven to come—if at all—by some miraculous intervention of God on their behalf. But the tragedy is that meanwhile the kingdom of heaven awaits the co-operation of all those who call themselves Christian, not only with God but with one another to accomplish this great divine purpose of humanity and the world.

"Christians are faced today with another sharp dilemma for anyone who really believes that the ultimate reliance of a Christian must be on spiritual forces and who seek to apply the principles of the kingdom of God to every relationship of life—personal, social, national and international. This dilemma is of far greater complexity than just the question as to whether shooting out the brains of an opponent—either individually or in mass—is a Christian or reasonable way of settling a dispute. It is the dilemma of conflicts in other areas of life. As for example, what shall be his attitude toward economic and social relationships which involve the exploitation of men, women and children, racial discrimination, and social injustices of various kinds and degrees. Here again the follower of Jesus is faced not with peace but a sword.

"Now with regard to the dilemma of social and economic problems, Christians can do several things. They can refuse to face the problems entirely, just as they may seek to avoid the dilemma of war in a so-called Christian society, and relegate the solution of these questions to a dim and distant New Jerusalem which is always in the future and always receding. Or perhaps these Christians, being themselves in comfortable circumstances, may counsel those who are less fortunate and who are therefore impatient with the injustices and inequalities of this world, that they will be recompensed in the next world. Meanwhile these comfortable, complaisant Christians make the best of both worlds. We should, I think, be perfectly clear on this point that those Christians who seek to dodge the dilemma of economic and social justice in a Christian society and who refuse to do anything to remove these injustices or to construct a more equitable and truly Christian order, actually become by their timidity and inertia the upholders and defenders of the existing injustices and social evils.

"On the other hand, Christians can face this dilemma, and by understanding and sympathy seek to remove the causes of these injustices and evils in contemporary society. They can try to establish a form of society in which men will live by something better than the rule of profit and self-aggrandisement, and in which our vastly increased capacity to produce will be held

and administered in relation to human needs and for the well-being of the whole community. That this whole problem is closely related to the creation of a sound system of international peace and order in the world need hardly be stressed here.

"What I am, however, trying to stress in this short discussion is the need of clear and constructive thinking with regard to these problems which present intellectual and religious dilemmas of a very critical nature. The nature of some of these problems may be illustrated by the results of a 'straw vote,' or attitude poll, taken at the close of a conference of theological students at Indianapolis, as reported in the Christian Century of some time ago. The outcome of the vote is instructive as showing certain tendencies and intellectual dilemmas among those who will be the Christian leaders of the future in America. Of the 140 students (representing about 62 seminaries throughout the United States) 136 insisted that the individual and social aspects of Jesus' teaching cannot be separated.

"Bringing capitalism before the bar, 64 were for immediate execution, 37 pleaded that the capitalist system still had definite merit, while there were 28 who couldn't make up their minds. Seventy-five believed that socialism provides the best medium for the expression of the Christian faith in the period that lies ahead. On the other hand, only nine voted for capitalism, while 23 were for some unnamed schemes which would establish some form of a 'planned society.' On the question of war and the attitude of Christians toward it, the thinking of this student group was obviously confused by the dilemmas it presented. While 125 stated that they held war to be a sin and would not bless participation in it, only 70 took the absolutist pacifist position, that is, only 70 renounced the use of force under any circumstances and were willing to trust absolutely in the essential rightness of their cause and to rely on spiritual force alone. Thirty would fight only in case of invasion; while 17 would participate in a class war, but not in an international war.

"Now it is the attitude of these last 17 students that presents a dilemma that Christians must face with especial clarity at the present. Because these 17 students represent a rapidly growing number in our own country as well as have been so won by the avowedly idealistic appeals of the social gospelers—fascist or communist as the case may be—that they are ready to go out to kill their fellowmen to secure these desirable social ends, in a class war, or in an international war. Thus, because of its very idealism, the social gospel presents another sharp dilemma to the Christian way of thought and life, lest in seeking to promote a needed program of social and economic reform, we give our support to persons or to causes that are really actuated by hate and revenge against those who control our present social and economic system, and whom they would remove by force in a class war if the chance arose. In this position there is, in the opinion of the writer, an obvious inconsistency. For while as someone has said, 'Jesus would not aim a machine-gun at Germany; neither would he aim it at counter-

revolutionary capitalists. There is, therefore, a very real need that Christians clearly recognize what is involved in coming to the aid of many of these social gospelers.

"They are really asking from Christians their active support of causes that would justify the use of the war method in a bloody class war to attain their particular economic and social ends. But we must remain true to the principles of the Kingdom of God, to the methods of Jesus, and to ultimate reliance on the sufficiency of spiritual forces in a world which sometimes seems utterly materialistic. It is this materialistic view, however, that we must ever fight. For if we wish to bring in the kingdom of God we can do so only by using the methods of the kingdom and not by the methods of violence and of hate, however praiseworthy or desirable the end to be attained may appear to be.

"Often, we must confess, these dilemmas appear insoluble and we weary of the conflict. At such time of depression and doubt we are inclined to listen to the voice of materialism which would have us believe that this world is only a blind mechanism, and if God did once wind it up and set it going, he has thrown away the key. But we have failed to use the same spiritual weapons that Jesus used, and to stake our lives—as he did—on the methods of the kingdom, to rely—as he did—on the sufficiency of spiritual forces that constitute a realm of a higher order over and around us. We can, therefore, go forward in the faith that the great cosmic forces of free grace have broken through the enveloping veils from time to time and manifested the power and the method by which the darkness of sin, ignorance and ugliness can be conquered, to the end that the kingdom of Heaven may be established on the earth. Surely this was the vision of William Blake when he wrote:

"I shall not cease from mental fight,
Nor shall my sword sleep in my hand,
Till we have built Jerusalem
In England's green and pleasant land."

PINE ORCHARD**DO YOU KNOW HOME NURSING**

All members of the Institute are requested to bring a question on home nursing to hand to the convener, Mrs. Howard McClure, at the meeting next Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Jas. Hope. These questions will be answered at the meeting in February.

Owing to removal and ill-health of some members of the Institute, the play, "Look who is here," has been cancelled. This play was to have been put on at the old meeting house on Friday under the auspices of the Pine Orchard choir.

There was a good attendance at church on Sunday. Dr. D. McIntyre gave an inspiring sermon on the Christian life. "When we begin it," he said, "we must also see the ending, not just for a term but for a life time."

Mrs. Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Gibson of Holt had Sunday dinner at the home of Mr. E. Johnston.

Master Murray McClure celebrated his 11th birthday on Monday. He had Stuart Starr and Jimmy Sheridan in for tea. The Willing Workers' meeting which was held last Wednesday at Mrs. G. McClure's home was very well attended. The election of officers took place and all were put in again by acclamation.

Mr. Cyrus Gates paid a visit to the people of Pine Orchard under the auspices of Vivian church. The service was held in the community hall. There was a good attendance. Mr. Gates spoke on the subject, the greatest opportunity of the age. He con-

cluded by saying, "the greatest opportunity of this age is the acceptance of God's love."

Mr. Gates also played his harp and sang a few hymns. Mr. and Mrs. Rowen were present. Mrs. Rowen sang a solo, with Miss Dean of Toronto at the piano.

HOPE W. A. SELECTS NEW EXECUTIVE

The Women's Association met at the home of Mrs. Geo. Barker on Thursday. The following officers were elected: president, Mrs. Stewart Stickwood; vice-president, Mrs. Geo. Barker; secretary, Mrs. A. Dike; organist, Mrs. M. Hall; assistant organist, Miss Phyllis Pegg; visiting committee, Mrs. M. L. Pegg, Mrs. A. Brenner, Mrs. Geo. Pegg; patronage committee, Mrs. S. Boyd, Mrs. M. L. Pegg and Miss Lottie Tansley.

Mr. Snell of Aurora was guest speaker here on Sunday and imparted a very fine message to the young people.

It is hoped that Mr. Madden will be able to preach here next Sunday.

Miss Agnes Wilmet had the misfortune to break her arm while sliding on the ice at school last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Elias Gibson and Vern were visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. Johnson of Pine Orchard on Sunday.

It is reported that Mrs. Wilfred Pegg had the misfortune to break some ribs. It is hoped a speedy recovery will be made.

The annual congregational meeting was held on Tuesday evening at the church here.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Dike and Mr. and Mrs. L. Ganton were visiting the Oliviers on Sunday and attended Wesley church.

Mrs. Ed. Pegg has returned home to her mother, Mrs. W. Fountain, at Sharon, after having a tonsil operation at York county hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Pegg called on Mrs. Wilfred Pegg on Saturday evening.

Mr. Carl Shaw of Sharon visited Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Stickwood and attended church here on Sunday.

Virginia

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Lyons and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lyons attended the funeral of the late Mr. Frank Filcock in Toronto last Wednesday. Mr. Filcock was manager of the Willard Battery Co., and for many years has spent his holidays at Virginia Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert O'Neill spent Sunday at the home of Mr. Dan King of Berck.

Mrs. Florence Wells of Udonia spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. M. Malt, and also visited the Hadden family on Tuesday.

Miss Marie Lyons spent the weekend with her cousin, Miss Davis Lyons.

Miss Mary O'Neill of Toronto returned home last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Westlake of Vroomantown visited Mrs. Westlake's mother, Mrs. G. Arnold, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brady and family of Jackson's Point visited Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Oliver on Sunday.

Mr. John Evans, Sr., is reported to be seriously ill.

Mrs. James Lyons is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Chapelle, in Sutton.

A number of members of the Women's Institute, including Mrs. Wm. Hamer, attended the meeting in Pefferlaw last Tuesday.

"Doctor," the patient asked, "how long will it be after I come out of this before I know anything?"

"I couldn't say," answered the surgeon. "Aren't you demanding a good deal of an anaesthetist?"

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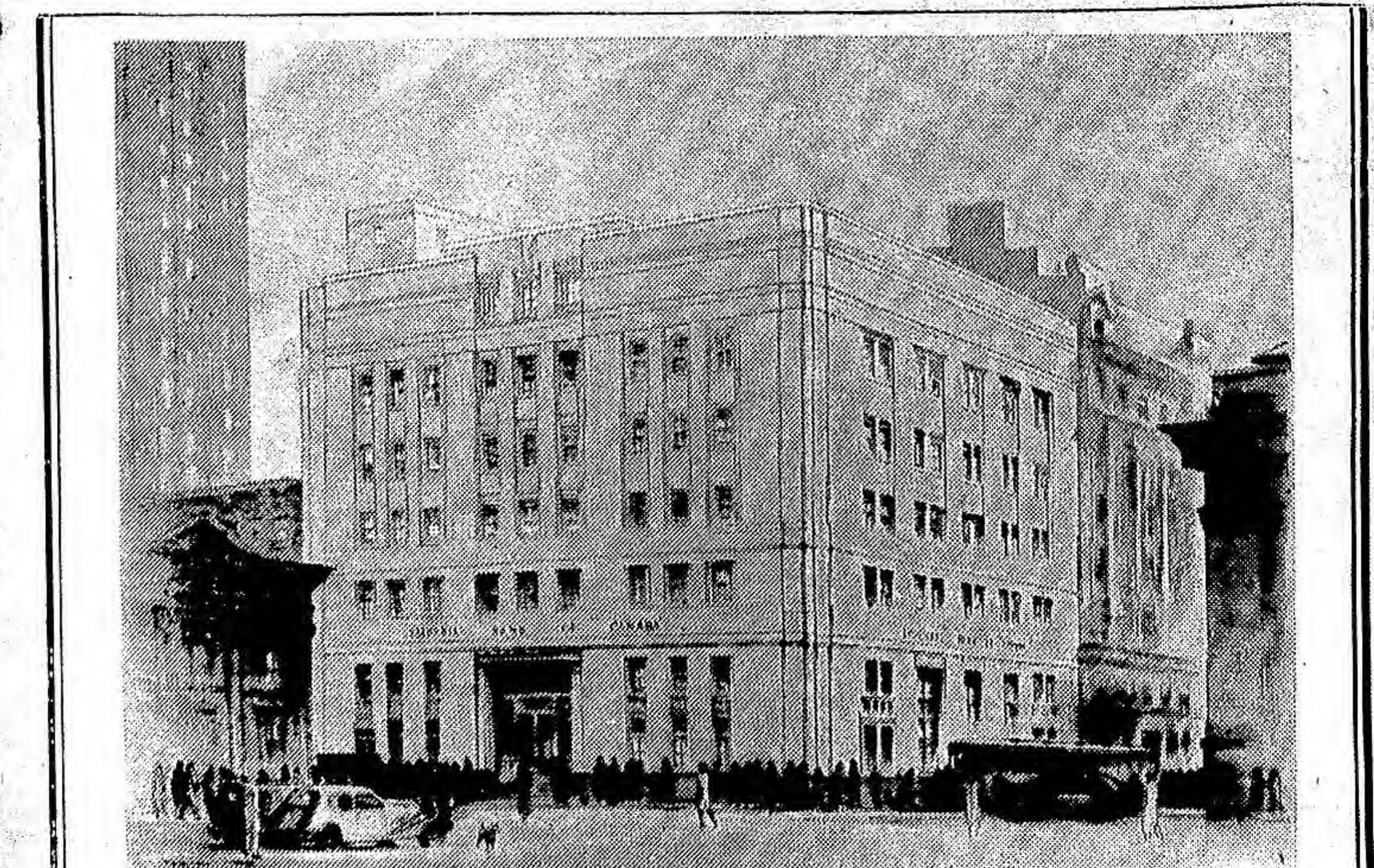
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HEAD OFFICE: KING AND BAY STREETS, TORONTO • BRANCHES THROUGHOUT CANADA

Newmarket Couple Celebrate Diamond Wedding Anniversary

Looking as if they each were but 60 years of age, Mr. and Mrs. John Collins last week celebrated Sunday would be their diamond-wedding anniversary.

"We weren't going to say anything about it," Mrs. Collins told The Era. "We are having just the family down, no special celebration, as the house is small and most of the work would fall on me."

The family includes two sons, Walter M. of Newmarket and Russell G. of Orillia. Their daughter, Florence Gertrude, Mrs. Robert Pritchard, died several years ago. They also have three grandchildren.

"Russell is coming up from Toronto on Wednesday, as it is his birthday and he asked that I get oysters, as usual," Mrs. Collins said. "We usually have oysters on his birthday."

Elder C. H. Halmer of the Christian Church here at that time married us on Jan. 10, 1877," Mr. Collins said. "It was cold and there was a lot of snow that year."

Mrs. Collins was, before her marriage, Catherine Fox. She was born in Markham, the daughter of Godfrey and Rogina Fox. The family later moved into Newmarket, where Mr. Fox was a partner in the barrel factory here. She will be 81 in March.

Mr. Collins will be 83 in August and he was the son of John and Charity Collins. Mr. Collins was born in East Gwillimbury and farmed there until 47 years ago. He then moved into Newmarket where he teamed for 14 years. At that time he joined the staff of the Office Specialty Co. and remained with them for 31 years, retiring two

years ago.

Mr. Collins has been always used to hard work, but had a dose of flu two years ago, his first illness. Following that, he decided it was about time he had a rest. He can remember when there were no snow plows in use and he had the job of taking his team up and down "Millard's Lane," now Millard Ave., in order to beat in a truck. "There seemed to be more snow in those days," Mr. Collins said.

Acts of kindness without number and many tales of their thoughtful help grace the memory of this couple in the town of Newmarket where they have lived now for 47 years.

Mrs. Collins still does her own housework and she finds that housekeeping is much easier now than it used to be. "There was no electric light, no water, no conveniences of any kind, when we came here," Mrs. Collins said. "I think the light would be the hardest to do without now, but the others are so convenient to have, too."

"The young people have a more pleasant time now. I never went to a party or dance, nor did my husband, though there were quite a few dances at that time. My father would never allow cards in the house, but two of my sisters used to go and hide to play cards. They were good dancers too."

The appearance of Park Ave. has changed much since Mr. and Mrs. Collins made their home there 47 years ago. "We are the oldest residents on the street now," Mr. Collins said. "All the rest have passed along. Most of the houses have been built since we moved here."



MOORBY'S ANNUAL MID-WINTER SALE

of Men's and Boys' Clothing and Furnishings

The balance of our winter stock at reduced prices to clear. Everyone knows that merchandise is advancing in price, therefore it will pay you to take advantage of these low prices. All merchandise guaranteed.

These Prices Good For Two Weeks Only



OVERCOATS

Genuine Elysian, Regular \$25.50 \$18.00
Raglan Style Greys and Blacks, Regular \$21.00 \$16.50
3 only Regular \$15.50 \$10.50

UNDERWEAR

Fleece lined
Shirts and Drawers 69c
Combinations \$1.19
Heavy All Wool Rib Shirts and Drawers \$1.19

PENMAN'S 71

Shirts and Drawers 69c
Combinations \$1.35

TURNBULL'S

Reg. \$2.25 Combinations \$1.85
Reg. \$4.50 Ceetee \$3.50

SWEATERS

\$5.50 Heavy All Wool \$3.95
\$3.00 Heavy All Wool \$2.50
\$3.00 Pullover, All Wool \$2.50
\$2.00 Pullover, All Wool \$1.65

HATS

\$2.00, Clearing \$1.49
\$3.00, Clearing \$2.45

FINE SHIRTS

Special 95c, 2 for \$1.75
Regular \$1.55 \$1.35
Regular \$2.00 \$1.55

TIES

Regular \$1.00 65c
Regular 75c 49c
Regular 50c 35c

FINE PANTS

\$2.00 Grey Tweed \$1.35
\$3.50 Wool \$2.75
\$3.50 Hairline \$2.75

FINE GLOVES

\$1.50 Unlined \$1.15
\$2.95 Unlined \$1.95
\$1.50 Lined \$1.15
\$2.00 Lined \$1.49

CAPS

75c and 95c

SUITS

Regular \$18.00, Blues and Browns \$13.50
Regular \$22.00, Blues and Browns, 2 pr. pants \$16.50

FINE SHOES

2 SPECIALS at \$1.75 and \$2.75
Regular \$5.00 line, clearing at \$3.95

SPECIAL

SCOTT AND McHALE SHOES
Made of Davis Leather

CAVALIER, regular \$5.50 \$3.95
RICHMOND, regular \$7.00 \$5.50
ASTORIA, regular \$9.00 \$6.50

SISMAN WORK BOOTS

20% OFF ALL LINES

This means you buy them as low as \$1.75 a pair

Boys' Boots and Oxfords

Regular \$1.95, Sisman \$1.69
Regular \$2.50, Sisman \$1.95

LEATHER COATS

Windbreakers, Zipper Style, Regular \$9.00 \$6.75
32-inch Horsehide, Plush Lined, Full Fur Collar, Reg. \$12.75 \$10.50

WINDBREAKERS

\$5.50 Mackinaw Cloth \$4.50
\$4.50 Fancy Cloth \$3.50
\$3.00 All Wool \$2.65
\$3.00 Cloth \$2.55
\$2.00 Cloth \$1.49

WORK SHIRTS

\$1.00 Grey Flannel 79c
\$1.25 Grey Flannel \$1.00
\$1.50 Doeskin \$1.19
Blue Chambray 59c

WORK PANTS

\$1.75 Moleskin \$1.49
\$2.25 Moleskin \$1.95

WORK SHIRTS

SPECIAL 25c
Regular 35c 35c, 3 for \$1.00
Regular 50c 39c, 2 for 75c

MACKINAW COATS

Regular \$5.95 \$4.75
Regular \$8.50 \$5.95

FINE SOCKS

Regular 50c 39c
Regular 75c 58c
Regular \$1.00 79c

WORK MITTS

Regular \$1.25 95c
Regular \$1.00 75c
Regular 75c 58c
Regular 50c 39c

BOYS'

WHIPCORD BREECHES

\$1.59

SCARVES

\$2.50 All Wool \$1.95
\$1.95 All Wool \$1.50
\$1.50 All Wool \$1.00
Silk, clearing at 75c

MANY OTHER LINES
AT REDUCED PRICES

W. L. MOORBY
MEN'S & BOYS' WEAR
OPPOSITE P. O.

PHONE 290

MANY OTHER BARGAINS
NOT LISTED ON THIS BILL

Mount Albert

Mr. Jack Crozier of Toronto spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tilly.

Mr. and Mrs. Gledhill of Aurora were calling on friends in town last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Draper spent Sunday in Toronto with Mr. Draper's brother, Mr. William Draper.

Mrs. Edward Seifert of Chicago is visiting her mother, Mrs. H. Ross.

Mr. Brooker, who has been foreman on the section of the C. N. R. here, has been moved to Allandale, and Mr. Cooper of Sutton is taking his place.

Mr. Oscar Robertson was taken to the Toronto Western hospital on Monday for a few weeks' treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Arnold left on Tuesday to visit relatives at Gravenhurst and other northern towns.

Miss Baird of Dauphin is a guest at the home of Mrs. Winch.

Those who are interested in the Mount Albert cemetery should attend the annual meeting on Monday evening in the board room.

Mr. D. Pollard of Rainy River is visiting his father in town.

Mrs. Ross, the postmistress, has been ill this week.

Two carloads of Sunday-school teachers attended a Victoria-school Institute held in Victoria College, Toronto, on Tuesday evening of last week.

There has been quite a lot of talk around town about a fertilizer company establishing a plant near the C. N. R. station in the

Public Notice

The annual meeting of the Mount Albert Cemetery Company will be held in the Telephone Company board room on Monday, Jan. 18, at 7 p.m., for the reception of reports, election of directors and general business. BYRON STIVER, president. W. R. STEEPER, secretary. C2w49

PUBLIC MEETING

The annual meeting of Queensville Cemetery Company will be held on Monday, Jan. 18, 1937, in the Watson house, at 2 p.m., for the reception of reports, election of directors and general business. All lot owners are invited to attend.

JOHN A. WRIGHT, President.
H. M. WRIGHT, Sec.-Treas.
C2w49

near future.

Miss Olive Tinsdale has rented her printing business to Mr. Brennan of Niagara-on-the-Lake.

The Women's Institute thank all those who helped in any way to provide for the Christmas boxes, especially the merchants of the town, who contributed so generously with groceries, fruit, meat, and so forth. There were 14 boxes of relief and good cheer sent out, including a box from Mrs. Geo. Price's Sunday-school class, and a box of groceries from the Junior Institute.

The annual public meeting of the Mount Albert library will be held in the library room next Tuesday, Jan. 19, at 3 p.m. All ticket holders and the public are cordially invited to be present.

Sharon

The Sharon Women's Institute are having a progressive euchre in the township hall next Wednesday evening. Playing is to start not later than 8.30.

Mr. John Salter spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kitley.

Miss Doris Oliver of Newmarket spent Sunday at her home here.

The Misses Kathleen McCrae and Grace Palmer spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. McCrae.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Kershaw of Newmarket were Sunday visitors at Mr. Elmer Fry's home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Hillaby and Mr. and Mrs. A. Shaw attended church at Mapleton Sunday night. Service at the United church next Sunday will be at the usual time, 7.30 p.m.; Sunday-school at 10.30 a.m. Everyone is welcome at both services.

Ravenshoe

The Ladies' Aid are holding their January meeting on Wednesday at the church. The hostesses will be Mrs. Morton Rutledge and Mrs. Will King. Following the supper, the annual church meeting will be held. All officers are requested to be there with a full report.

A number from here attended the Young People's Union skating carnival held in Aurora rink on Tuesday night and had a good time.

The local Y. P. U. held a box social on Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gordon. A good time was also enjoyed at this social event.

Miss Helen Stickwood was the guest of Miss Norma Rutledge last week.

Mr. Joe Pollock of Newmarket spent the weekend at his home here.

KESWICK IS EAST AGAIN AFTER 46 YEARS

A recent visitor to Newmarket, Keswick and neighboring places was George Draper, brother of Frank Draper of Keswick. Mr. Draper now lives in Regina, Sask., and as this was his first visit east in 46 years, it is needless to add that he noticed many changes.

The regular monthly business meeting of the W. A. of the United church was held on Thursday afternoon, the president, Mrs. I. Waldon, presiding.

Mrs. Waldon, Mrs. J. Hurst, Mrs. S. Sedore and Mrs. Lloyd were in charge of the excellent supper which followed. At the conclusion of the supper, a fine program was presented by the choir of the church, whose leader is Mr. Ryan Switzer. Many enjoyed the social time together.

The annual meeting of the United church is to be held on Monday evening, when reports will be presented and officials elected for the coming year. All members and adherents of the church are earnestly urged to attend this important meeting.

The young people are asked to please note that their class will be held as formerly on Sunday afternoon at 2.15. A full attendance is hoped for.

MAPLE HILL ENJOY FISHING, FINE SKATING

Some of the boys have been trying their luck at fishing on the lake and have been very successful so far.

The skating is wonderful on the lake now and quite a number from here have been having some jolly times there.

Rev. J. R. Armstrong is preaching a series of very fine sermons on "The Christian Life." It is very gratifying to note the splendid attendance each Sunday and the Sunday-school attendance keeps up well. 61 were present last Sunday.

Mr. Fred Knights was in Toronto last Sunday.

Mr. Clarence Brown is spending a few days in Toronto this week.

Several are suffering from mild attacks of flu, but nothing serious.

A letter received from Jack Knights of Kapuskasing tells of it being between 20 and 30 below with lots of snow.

Sutton West

Dr. and Mrs. E. G. Sinclair of Toronto visited Mrs. Sinclair's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lake, over the weekend.

Mr. Al. Fever spent a few days in town this week.

Miss Doris McDonald spent last weekend at her home here.

Mrs. Blackhall of Toronto spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Tremayne.

KESWICK DR. F. G. PIM IS W. I. SPEAKER

Those who heard Dr. F. G. Pim speak on "The Common Cold" at the W. I. at Belhaven must realize he is a man who wants to serve his people and save them a lot of worry now that there are so many ill with what is called a common cold.

Willie Maines who, three weeks ago, had the misfortune to fall from the top of his barn, about 30 feet high, is doing as well as can be expected. He is still suffering great pain. A very speedy recovery is hoped for.

Little Evelyn Cowieson is sick, as is also Evelyn Marritt.

On Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Billie Sedore motored to the Pine Orchard to hear Cyrus Gates and enjoyed it very much. A son has been born to Mrs. Frank Hale, formerly Marion Draper (daughter of Mr. Frank Draper), who is now living in England.

Mr. George Yates celebrated his birthday on Sunday. It was also Mr. and Mrs. Yates' wedding anniversary. Heartly congratulations are extended.

Miss Helen Smith visited her sister, Mrs. Kenny of Brownhill, a few days last week.

Mr. Ethan Morton caught a fine herring weighing 20 ounces.

Deep sympathy is extended to the relatives of Miss Mary Mahoney, who passed away on Sunday in York County hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. William Marritt called on Mr. and Mrs. Duncan King of Jackson's Point. Mr. and Mrs. King are very well.

Mr. and Mrs. Weddel of Sharon were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Winch, as also was Mr. Charlie Ryder.

Fred Pegg, Jr., fell out of a hay mow and broke his leg.

The dance and euchre at Clayton Sedore's last Friday night was well attended.

Cecil Sedore had the misfortune to lose one of his best horses.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur King are

moving to Toronto where Mr. King has accepted a position.

Mr. and Mrs. Vest Pollard of Stouffville spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Crittenden.

Mount Pleasant

Who wouldn't like to be with Golden Glow on a lovely morning like this, taking a trip through the country.

The young men had a good time while at Pickering college last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Davidson spent last Sunday evening at Mr. Wm. Mould's home.

Donavon Jones is ably filling the pulpit every Sunday in January.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davidson spent Saturday in Newmarket visiting friends.

Mr. John Hopkins, Sr., spent last Sunday at the lake.

What we would like to know is why did the young man return his Christmas present to the north country.

When are the young people going to give the play that has been so long talked of?

Mr. Geo. Moulds is not very well.

Holt

It was erroneously reported in last week's items the W. M. S. would be held at one p.m. The W. M. S. meeting will be held on Sunday at eleven o'clock. All are welcome.

There was a large crowd at church on Sunday evening. The evangelist, Rev. C. B. Grassie, gave a very interesting sermon, his message being, "What shall ye give in exchange for your soul?"

Mrs. Walter Mahoney of Ravenshoe was visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Sam Cupples, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Osbourne of Toronto had Sunday dinner with Miss Hattie Mitchell.

Mr. Fred King is seriously ill. A speedy recovery is hoped for.

Mrs. John Hogg is spending a few days with Mrs. Joseph Hogg of Mount Albert, who is seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stickwood spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Amos Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pegg of Sharon were visitors at the home of Mrs. Pegg's sister, Mrs. Walter Couch, on Friday.

Miss Maud Knott is improving very slowly.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Couch had tea with Mr. and Mrs. Carman Rose on Sunday.

Advertising cuts down the cost of merchandising.

BELHAVEN MRS. WM. WINCH IS GIVEN BOWL

Belhaven Women's Institute met in the community hall on Tuesday afternoon. Dr. Pim of Keswick was the speaker for the meeting. His subject was "The Common Cold." The program included special music by Miss Winnie Willoughby, readings by Miss Delilah Stephens and Mrs. H. Horner. Current events by Mrs. Angus Cowieson; solo by Mrs. C. Marritt.

A presentation was made to the secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Wm. Winch, of a beautiful rose bowl filled with a large bouquet of American beauty roses. The president made some very kind remarks of appreciation, on behalf of all the members, of the secretary-treasurer. It was a complete surprise and was deeply appreciated by Mrs. Winch.

The Women's Institute have planned a Valentine hot supper to be held in the community hall on Friday evening, Feb. 12. A program will also be given by the Institute members and others. This is for the public as the funds need to be replenished, in order that the charitable work may continue as in the past.

QUEENSVILLE WIN PRIZE AT Y. P. U. CARNIVAL

Queensville Y. P. U., represented by over 20 young people, nearly all in costume, journeyed to Aurora to participate in the Toronto Centre Presbyterian North Young People's Union annual carnival held in Aurora arena on Tuesday evening. Queensville Union were successful in obtaining high points in most of their entries, to carry off the grand prize with a total of 23 points. All had a marvellous time.

Nearly all members of the Y. P. U. executive attended the officers' congress held last Friday evening in Trinity United church, Newmarket. All found the congress very helpful.

Misses Marian Burkholder and Evelyn Wright attended the community life conference in Pickering college, Newmarket, last week.

Rev. F. W. Madden is out again after an illness of over two weeks. However, Mr. Madden was not quite well enough to take the services last Sunday. Rev. Byron Snell of Aurora supplied, and delivered fine

messages on the circuit. Queensville United church congregational meeting was held on Wednesday evening, following the W. A. meeting. If possible, a full report will be published next week.

A special congregation massed meeting is in the offing. Further particulars will be given next week.

A special Y. P. U. massed meeting is also being planned when, it is expected, Rev. Manson Doyle will be the special speaker.

The library board will hold a euchre in the school house on Friday evening, Jan. 29. Good prizes will be given.

Sympathy is extended to the bereaved relatives and many friends of the late Miss Mary Mahoney, who died in York county hospital last Sunday after only a week's illness. Miss Mahoney was in her 83rd year. The funeral was held privately from the home of her nephew, Mr. Ross Mahoney, Queensville.

Personals
Miss Kathrine Cratchley of Toronto spent last weekend visiting her aunt, Mrs. J. B. Aylward. Mr. Harry Manning of Toronto spent a few days in town this week.

Mrs. A. R. McKenzie is spending the winter in Newmarket.

Mrs. H. Fife of Sharon was calling on friends in Queensville on Tuesday.

SPEAKERS WILL COMPETE AT PICKERING COLLEGE

J. J. Snor, secretary of the Holland Landing school which was opened recently by the minister of education, and perhaps the only rural school in Ontario where regular night classes are being conducted, will act as chairman of the district meeting and public-speaking contest to be held at Pickering college on Saturday at 1.30 p.m. A good deal of local interest is taken in the meeting as Tom Sheridan of Aurora will represent York county in the public-speaking contest.

FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. George Walker of Mount Albert will be at home to their friends on Monday, Jan. 18, in the afternoon, from two to four o'clock, and in the evening from eight to ten o'clock, on the occasion of their fiftieth anniversary.

Era printing prices are reasonable.

What harm is there in a quiet game of cards? . . . Should Christians dance? . . . Are there good grounds for objection to the theatre? . . . Are there not some good movies?

Hear

THE AMUSEMENT QUESTION

A sermon-lecture for our day by

REV. JOHN G. MACLEOD

Queensville Gospel Tabernacle

(In Presbyterian Church, Queensville)

LOOK FOR THE LANTERN

REV. JOHN G. MACLEOD, PASTOR

Sunday, Jan. 17th -- 7.30 p.m.

Written questions will be answered

See Our Announcement
on Page 3 of this issue

**LINDENBAUM
OUTFITTERS**